



Presidential race pushes for better SGA



Michael Booker

Platform

- Increased student input in university governance
- Improve image of SGA through availability, accountability
- Full disclosure of student fees distribution
- Emphasis on multicultural themes

Booker wants active SGA

SGA senator Michael Booker promises a much more active SGA if he's elected the organization's president.

"Number one, we need increased student power in the government system," the junior social science major said.

Booker said he knows how to improve the SGA's effectiveness.

"I think the SGA has to take a different turn, and I just want to be the one to make that change," Booker said. "We need a much more aggressive SGA, we need a focus in

which we present our ideas to [the administration], and we don't just let them walk all over us."

He said examples of problems in SGA assertiveness include the change of D-hall management, change in the graduation ceremony and the possible removal of Freshman Seminar.

Booker said that people don't perceive the SGA as an effective body, because the SGA doesn't get as much done as students would like.

"People have a terrible image of the SGA," he said. "We totally need to

BOOKER page 2

Pringle promises action

Junior Josh Pringle wants to increase SGA effectiveness by removing the obstacles between it and the administration.

"It's a hierarchical structure that always leaves the students out at the bottom," the political science major said.

"The SGA is supposed to be the go-between with the administration, and it doesn't perform its function."

He said students are now viewing comprehensive fee spending as something they want to know about.

"I think now people have decided

they want to know where their money is going," Pringle said. "And they see SGA as not being able to do that in the past, and I think maybe that needs to change."

Pringle said he has tried to highlight these issues himself, because the SGA isn't doing it effectively.

"I've been here for three years, and decided that I personally view the SGA as ineffective."

"They spend more time on menu issues at D-Hall and Dukes than they do on major issues like USSA."

PRINGLE page 2

Josh Pringle

Platform

- Bridge gap between SGA and administration
- Increased on- and off-campus safety
- Improve negative perception of SGA
- Look at concerns on comprehensive fee spending



Mark Wunder

Platform

- Implement improved student forums to better SGA accessibility
- Increased student parking on campus
- Reduction of graduation requirements
- Full disclosure of student fee spending

Wunder seeks student input

Junior accounting major Mark Wunder wants to increase accessibility to the SGA with student forums if elected president.

"It will give the students a voice, and it will give the SGA itself some actual knowledge of what students want," Wunder said.

He said he would like to see Grafton-Stovall Theatre filled with students during open forums with SGA members.

Wunder, who is the current SGA treasurer, said his experience as treasurer adds to his qualifications as a

presidential candidate.

"I work with the president now," Wunder said. "You can't get much closer to the job than that."

He said his idea for student forums came as a result of the problems he currently sees in the SGA.

"The way the SGA has worked in the past is that the SGA senators bring up things they want changed," Wunder said. "But I think with the forums, it will give the whole senate the same ideas — everybody will know what the students want."

WUNDER page 2

articles by Sara Hammel

photos by Kathy Alcorn

**SGA
VOTING
INFORMATION**

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Debates address student power, USSA

by Sara Hammel
senior writer

In two debates last week, candidates for SGA and Honor Council positions tackled no new issues as they addressed fewer than 25 students at each.

Wednesday night, the Young Democrats and the College Republicans sponsored a debate for all the candidates.

Candidates were given a chance to describe their experience and platforms and answer questions from an audience of about 20 people.

Honor Council president candidate Michael Gottlieb said he is the most "responsible" candidate, and discussed his opponent's attendance record.

"He neglected to perform the responsibilities set forth by the Honor Council at the beginning of the year," Gottlieb said of Honor Council member Scott Noon.

He said Noon missed several general meetings of the Honor Council, but was never penalized because of a clerical error made by the previous head representative.

But according to Noon, he never received any warning letter. He

emphasized that he has never missed a meeting held by the committee he serves on.

"I have no idea where he's coming from," Noon said. "I think I'm a really responsible person."

A key question asked of each candidate concerned their stances on USSA membership.

Most of the candidates expressed disapproval of JMU's brief membership in the national lobbying group, but vice presidential candidate Allan Grimsley said there were good points to it.

Grimsley said although he doesn't

agree with all of USSA's stances, JMU could benefit from membership.

"I don't agree with abolishing ROTC on campus, because our JMU ROTC is one of the best in the nation," Grimsley said. "But the overall picture is good."

Junior Mike Reid, candidate for vice president, said that JMU needs to look for an alternative lobbying organization.

"I do disagree with some of the stances it takes," Reid said. "I would like to see another organization that focuses mainly on education."

DEBATE page 11

Booker

CONTINUED from page 1

change the image, and to do that we actually have to do things."

Booker advocates student forums and would try to implement a newsletter to keep the student body informed.

He also said he would remain accountable by personally reporting to students.

"We need to keep going back, to find out what they want us to do, what we're doing," Booker said. "I stress to all the groups that if I get elected, that's

not the only time they're going to see me."

He said an important issue in his campaign is full disclosure of student fee distribution as well as more student control of those fees.

Booker, who has been involved with the SGA's multicultural awareness ad hoc committee, said minority issues are also important to him.

"I've spoken with the president of the [Black Student Alliance] . . . in an attempt to recruit more minority students into the SGA," Booker said.

He also said he is the most qualified candidate, and emphasized his experience as one of his assets.

"I don't think turning [the SGA] over to inexperienced candidates or candidates who haven't been in for very long, is the right answer," Booker said.

When asked about the apparently illegal executive session the SGA held last semester, he said "I couldn't tell you that I would have done anything different because none of us knew it was illegal."

Booker, who has been in the SGA for three years, said he has had the opportunity to see the accomplishments and the mistakes of three past presidents.

Pringle

CONTINUED from page 1

He said although he is not a member of the SGA, his experience comes from work he did in high school. He served on the executive council of the Connecticut State Student Council, which presided over about 150,000 students.

"I am not at all wet behind the ears," Pringle said. "SGA is viewed as the problem, SGA is viewed as ineffective, and I am coming from the outside — I am not a part of that group."

Pringle cited his lack of JMU experience as an asset to his campaign.

"I'm someone who can make a difference because they know I'm not part of the problem."

He said that since he is not part of the SGA, he did not take part in the apparently illegal executive session that was held last semester.

"I would hope I would never get in that situation," Pringle said. "The SGA Executive Council made a mistake in going into executive session without citing the rules which they were going to do it under."

"The most important thing to me is to repair the SGA's image in the students' eyes and to have an

avenue for student input to the administration."

Pringle feels strongly about on- and off-campus safety, and thinks he's found the money to fund a better program than currently exists.

"The Commuter Student Council has done a great thing trying to start an off-campus escort service, but they don't know where to get the funding for it. And I know where to get it."

He said the money JMU brings in from parking tickets totals about \$300,000 each year, and that money does not go to fund public safety. Pringle said as president, he would lobby to get that money to go for safety programs.

Wunder

CONTINUED from page 1

Wunder also said students should have more control over comprehensive fees, but that it will take hard work and cooperation.

"It's more of a statewide issue," Wunder said. "We're not going to get control from our administration here at school."

He said one way for students to get control over the comprehensive fees would be for several Virginia schools to get together and lobby in Richmond.

Another focal point of his campaign is increasing student parking, and he said although it has been attempted before, this year can be different.

He said P-lot, a faculty/staff parking lot across from Zane Showker Hall, often has empty spaces and he said students should be parking in them.

"We have to just confront [the administration] with it again," Wunder said. "They need to keep seeing this trend of empty spots."

He also said he would like to see the number of credit hours needed to graduate reduced, because so many students aren't graduating in four years.

"If you had 120 credit hours, then everybody should be able to graduate in four years," Wunder

said.

When asked about the apparently illegal executive session the SGA held last semester, Wunder said he would have handled the situation differently before the session was held.

"I wasn't aware of the law," Wunder said. "If I was running the meeting . . . I would have gone and made sure I knew what the law was saying."

After the session was reported as apparently illegal, Wunder said he would have responded differently.

"I probably would have handled it differently," Wunder said. "But the way we look at it, no votes were taken, or no resolutions were passed."



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Vice presidential candidates promise change

Allan Grimsley: providing a means to gain student input

If elected SGA vice president, junior Allan Grimsley said the student body will have chosen "somebody with experience, who can communicate well and gain student input."

He said publicizing SGA activities, increasing student involvement on university commissions and improving the student/faculty forum will be his top priorities.

A political science and history major, Grimsley said his experiences as chairman of the SGA Food Services Committee last year and chairman pro tempore of the senate this year have prepared him to accomplish these goals.

He cites changes his committee made last year in the dining facilities as evidence of his willingness to work for students' requests.

"Last year the Food Services Committee got guest punches passed, along with the vegetarian line and

glass in D-Hall," said Grimsley. "Experience is a key for this position."

Grimsley said he knows how things work within the commission and committee systems and that student input would increase the effectiveness and accountability of the commissions.

"I would like to see more students apply to sit on university commissions," he said.

He said many students don't realize that they can attend commission meetings and give student input.

"I hear a lot of complaining, but there aren't many people who get out and do something about it."

By publicizing the commissions, Grimsley wants to increase student interest in becoming part of the decision making groups.

"I want to increase student awareness of what goes on in the SGA," Grimsley said.

He plans to increase SGA involvement within campus organizations by holding senators more accountable for attending

assigned club meetings and giving them the opportunity to "let the organizations know how to get money and benefits from the SGA."

According to Grimsley, "some of the smaller organizations are not aware of what they can do through the SGA." Grimsley plans on keeping groups aware of the financial support SGA can provide for their projects and functions.

— Cristie Breen

Mike Reid: striving to make SGA proactive, not retroactive

If elected SGA vice president, junior Mike Reid believes he can help the organization "effectively serve the students better by being proactive rather than retroactive"

Reid, a political science major with minors in environmental studies and middle school education, called for a "back to basics" strategy to keep the SGA focused on issues that need greater attention.

Some of the programs Reid emphasized included increasing sexual equality among the university's faculty and in its publications, expanding the recycling program,

increasing student participation on university commissions, and creating a commission for disabled students.

Reid said he is "willing to take initiative, while being open to others' ideas" in order to accomplish his goals.

Within the SGA, Reid emphasized the organization's need to work together. "The focus of the SGA is to get the job done for students,

rather than ourselves," Reid said.

Externally, he said SGA can make a greater impact on gender equality at JMU.

"I believe we should have a more gender neutral system," Reid said. He added that he will work to take sexist terms out of the student handbook.

He also wants to add that JMU does not discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation to JMU's non-discrimination clause in the handbook.

— Cristie Breen

Mike Reid



Platform

- Create university commission for disabled students
- Expand JMU recycling

Reid plans to inform more student groups about what the SGA has to offer them, and increase student involvement in the university commissions.

He also wants to give graduate students a voice in SGA.

One of his major goals is to get students to attend student government meetings and learn of SGA activities through a campus-wide newsletter, which he plans to publish.

Reid hopes to increase recycling services in offices across campus and to place recycling bins on Greek Row.

Reid said the leadership qualities he has developed through work experience as a supervisor at King's Dominion theme park, an employee of JMU housekeeping services and a member of ROTC would be an asset to the SGA.

Allan Grimsley



Platform

- Publicize SGA activities
- Increase student involvement on university commissions

Cheryl Windham: offering qualifications to increase student roles

Junior Cheryl Windham said qualities necessary to be a successful SGA vice president include "strength of character, good standing with administration and the gumption to go head to head."

"I think I have those qualities," Windham said, stressing her qualifications and experience in the SGA.

Currently the chairwoman for SGA's Ad-Hoc Multicultural Awareness Committee and chairwoman of the Communications and Public Relations Committee, Windham has been an SGA senator for two years.

Windham, an international business and French major, wants to create a student bill of rights, revamp the SGA commission system and improve

communication between students, faculty and the administration.

Windham said a student bill of rights, published in the student handbook or another university-wide publication, would give more power to students in holding accountable faculty and administration.

"Everyone knows what the university expects of them when they come to school, but do you know what you can expect of the university?" Windham asked in regard to each student's rights.

Windham wants to "offer support and direction" to students the SGA appoints to university commissions and hold them more accountable for their responsibilities. "It's a good program, but it's not being taken seriously."

Windham was student liaison for this year's student/faculty forum, and she wants to expand on the forum next year.

"I would like to have open forums, and bring a variety of students to the open meetings."

By allowing all students to attend the forums, Windham said improvements can be made in the university to increase diversity.

Windham said she can make the SGA a productive organization.

"I have experience as a senator watching the SGA go from somewhat productive, to an SGA not living up to students' needs," she said. "We can fix what's wrong on the inside, while reacting to what's going on on the outside."

— Cristie Breen

Cheryl Windham



Platform

- Empower students with student bill of rights
- Revamp SGA commission system

ALL SGA
PHOTOS BY
KATHY ALCORN

ALL SGA
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KEN BURAKER

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April

The purpose of the Leadership Series is to provide all JMU students with a diverse assortment of opportunities and experiences that will provide knowledge, develop skills and shape attitudes that will become the foundation for lifelong leadership. These workshops are open to all JMU students. To register for one or more workshops please fill out the registration form below and return it to:

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One for All April 5

Clubs, organizations and informal groups used to depend on the leadership of the president to get things done. Now, however, many groups are realizing that all members of an organization can contribute to the total good, and that leadership will ideally draw upon the various strengths of the members. The JMU Outriggers, a group of peer leadership consultants, will demonstrate techniques, strategies and models for effective teambuilding. Your organization will grow stronger as a result!

The Use and Abuse of Power April 8

Using a simulation game, we will explore the legitimate and illegitimate use of power in positions of leadership. Power can be achieved through a variety of means. We will experience how power works and which means are most effective in helping a group achieve its goals.

Valuing Diversity in Leadership April 13

Gender, cultural, and personality differences present special challenges as well as special gifts to today's leaders. We will examine the ways in which we can learn to not just accept, but expect and seek difference.

Allies, Not Alibis: Building Bridges in a World of Difference April 15

Let's rediscover our human-ness! We'll look at ways to move beyond lip-service and truly work together to eradicate the mistreatment of all people.

Bafa Bafa April 19

Join staff members of the Leadership Education and Development Center for a challenging simulation of cultural difference. Bafa Bafa provides participants the chance to observe and interact with a different culture and examine the assumptions and stereotypes that arise.

Thinking about Leadership in a Very Scary World - or - Yes-There's a Monster Under My Bed, and I'm All Alone April 21

This seminar will explore views of our future, look at some ideas about how our brains work, investigate how we think about our roles in life, examine callings (versus careers), and explore the qualities of leadership that we all possess. Participants will take part in activities that will allow them to explore these ideas and gain insights into personal leadership characteristics.

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☐ **The Use and Abuse of Power**

• Rick Hill
Pres. Campus Ministry
Thursday, April 8, 5 - 7 PM
Allegheny Room, WCC
Using a simulation game, we will explore the legitimate and illegitimate use of power in positions of leadership. Power can be achieved through a variety of means. We will experience how power works and which means are most effective in helping a group achieve its goals.

☐ **Valuing Diversity in Leadership**

• Suzanne Straub
Administrative Services
Tuesday, April 13, 6 - 8 PM
Hillside Hall Lounge
Gender, cultural, and personality differences present special challenges as well as special gifts to today's leaders. We will examine the ways in which we can learn to not just accept, but expect and seek difference.

☐ **Allies, Not Alibis: Building Bridges in a World of Difference**

• Ellen Whitten
Office of Residence Life
Thursday, April 15, 1 - 3 PM
Allegheny Room, WCC
Let's rediscover our human-ness! We'll look at ways to move beyond lip-service and truly work together to eradicate the mistreatment of all people.

☐ **Bafa Bafa**

• LEAD Center Staff
Monday, April 19, 6 - 9 PM
Tidewater Room, WCC
Join staff members of the Leadership Education and Development Center for a challenging simulation of cultural difference. Bafa Bafa provides participants the chance to observe and interact with a different culture and examine the assumptions and stereotypes that arise.

☐ **Thinking about Leadership in a Very Scary World - or - Yes-There's a Monster Under My Bed, and I'm All Alone**

• Chuck Watson
Early and Middle Education
Wednesday, April 21, 7 - 9 PM
Allegheny Room, WCC
This seminar will explore views of our future, look at some ideas about how our brains work, investigate how we think about our roles in life, examine callings (versus careers), and explore the qualities of leadership that we all possess. Participants will take part in activities that will allow them to explore these ideas and gain insights into personal leadership characteristics.

☐ **One for All**

• Jmu Outriggers (Peer Leadership Consultants)
LEAD Center
Monday, April 5, 7 - 10 PM
Highlands Room, WCC
Clubs, organizations and informal groups used to depend on the leadership of the president to get things done. Now, however, many groups are realizing that all members of an organization can contribute to the total good, and that leadership will ideally draw upon the various strengths of the members. The JMU Outriggers, a group of peer leadership consultants, will demonstrate techniques, strategies and models for effective teambuilding. Your organization will grow stronger as a result!

Two race for office of SGA secretary

Jenny Biondi: serving as liaison to administration

Jenny Biondi promises to work to make the SGA an effective liaison between the administration and students if elected secretary.

Biondi, a freshman political science and international affairs major, said that the SGA can work more effectively with the administration and students if communication between the SGA and students is improved. But she says many times students

don't make the connection.

"Somewhere along, the mediation is being messed up," said the senator from Eagle Hall. "Communication would improve the liaison."

As a way to rebuild communication and public relations, she has planned a 10- to 15-minute briefing once a week for the SGA on WXJM.

Biondi also suggests publishing a flyer highlighting the main issues of the SGA and offering information about how to contact representatives.

Biondi wants to see a louder student voice in the SGA and said that it can be achieved by placing suggestion boxes in dorms, forming focus groups, posting senate and Executive Council minutes in the Warren Campus Center and continuing to post them on the VAX.

"Student will not only see us during the elections," she said. "We'll also be around talking to them face to face, making them aware of the issues."

Programs such as the SGA's philanthropy program, the Adopt-a-Lake program, lobbying, financial aid research and multicultural awareness will be other important focuses if elected, Biondi said.

—Karen McLaughlin



Roy Firestone: improving communication channels

Communication provides the key to making the SGA work for students, according to secretary candidate Roy Firestone.

The freshman computer information systems major said SGA is "the voice of the students to the administration and the voice of the administration to the students."

If elected, Firestone's main focus will be improving student government public relations.

He has recently planned, written and published "Open Session," an SGA newsletter, which was handed out at Thursday's debate. If next year's SGA approves the newsletter, intended to be read by the entire JMU community, and Firestone is elected, he said he will continue the project.

He wants to improve SGA/student body communication by posting the senate and weekly Executive Council minutes in the Warren Campus Center and uploading the minutes to the main VAX bulletin board.

Firestone also said that many students are needed for the administration-formed committees that make decisions affecting the student body.

"The SGA has the information,

resources and will to be effective," Firestone said. "It is not getting pulled together."

As Hillside Hall senator last semester, Firestone served as committee chairman for the Post Office Advisory Committee and was a member of the Multicultural Affairs Committee and the Building and Grounds Committee.

—Karen McLaughlin

Jenny Biondi



Platform

- Publish SGA flyers
- Plan weekly SGA briefs on WXJM
- Research financial aid

Roy Firestone



Platform

- Improve SGA public relations, communication
- Post senate, Executive Council minutes

Candidates for treasurer expect state impact

Kim Copeland: dealing with financial aid

Dealing with financial aid and student fees are the main concerns that Kim Copeland will address if she is elected SGA treasurer.

The sophomore biology major wants to lobby in Richmond for more financial aid.

"I'm pretty experienced in lobbying," Copeland, a member of the Legislative Action Committee, said.

She also wants to start financial aid

workshops to help students through the financial aid process.

Copeland has two years experience working in her high school financial aid office.

The distribution of student fees also concerns her.

"It's important to allocate the fees for the things that students support," Copeland said.

If elected, she plans to distribute a newsletter to inform students how student fees are being spent and to get student feedback.

Also, she wants to include information on how campus groups can obtain funds in *Nuts and Bolts*, a handbook given to all JMU student organizations. Copeland wants to act as an informal field consultant to student organizations to help them with fundraising.

Copeland has two years experience working with an accounting firm in Norfolk.

She is a member of Alpha Phi and the Warren Campus Center Student Offices Selection Committee.

She is currently the secretary and treasurer of the Student Association of Virginia and an SGA senator.

—B.L. Scholten

Eric Withrow: inquiring into student fees

Getting a bill passed through the state general assembly that would give students control over disbursement of student fees is one of the goals of Eric Withrow, a candidate for SGA treasurer.

"I plan to keep track of increasing student fees," the freshman finance major said. "And I want to give administration recommendations based on student input."

Besides student fees, Withrow said he hopes to improve the finance situation for JMU students by lobbying in Richmond to stop large tuition increases and to increase the amount of financial aid available to students.

Withrow's lobbying experience includes trips to Richmond last year with the Virginia High School League to get the VHSL sports bill passed.

Another of his goals is to inform students of available funds in the SGA contingency account.

Withrow, senator from Eagle Hall, is currently a member of both the finance committee and the budget committee headed by Scott Surovell. And through these committees, Withrow said he has gained

experience working with front-end budgeted organizations.

Withrow also plans to create a legal service funded by the SGA and make it available to all students.

"Students could come and ask advice about anything," Withrow said, citing car accidents and drunk in public charges as some of the reasons why students could consult this service.

—B.L. Scholten

Kim Copeland



Platform

- Lobby for more financial aid for students
- Distribute newsletter about student fees



Eric Withrow



Platform

- Start legal service for students
- Lobby to challenge large tuition increases

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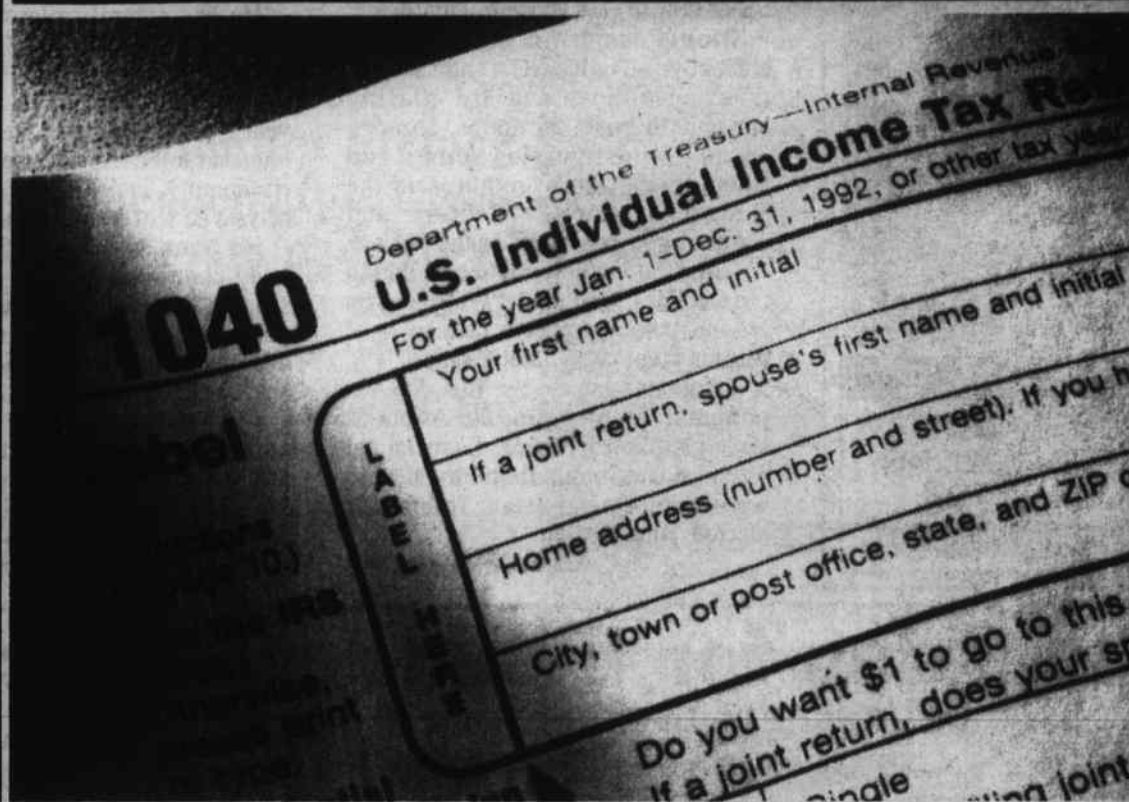
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Candidates for Honor Council president:

Michael Gottlieb wants to take steps to improve representation

If elected Honor Council president, junior Michael Gottlieb said he would focus on improving the quality of the Honor Council's student representatives.

"I'd try to be a little more careful perhaps than we've been in the past to make sure that the representatives would be dedicated — as dedicated as they should be to the Honor Council."

"If that means cutting back on the number of representatives, I believe that is a step the Honor Council should take," he said.

Currently 40 student representatives are on the Honor Council, and

representatives lack the motivation necessary to do their jobs effectively, Gottlieb said. There is a need to educate students and faculty on how to report honor violations.

"I'd like to see people come forward more often to protect the integrity of their school and education by reporting Honor Code violations," Gottlieb said. "And in allowing the dishonesty to go unchecked, I believe we are compromising our education."

To make reporting violations easier for students, he would like to place the procedure for reporting violations in each classroom or academic building.

A member of the Honor Council for two years, he is currently head representative.

"I believe I am the most qualified person for the job because I have the most experience," Gottlieb said.

"I believe the Honor Council is a noble and worthwhile part of JMU and I'm dedicated to making it even better," he said.

— Alane Tempchin

Scott Noon calls for student body to make honor code work

Students are responsible for making the Honor Council work, according to junior Scott Noon, a candidate for Honor Council president.

"It's not the Honor Council's responsibility to go out and find the violation," said Noon, a current Honor Council representative.

"I think the Honor Council does a good job of dealing with them once the allegations and accusations have been made, and it does so in a fair manner," he said. "But it's up to the students

to make the whole thing work."

If elected, Noon said he will work toward several goals to increase Honor Council efficiency and communication.

"The hearing process now is kind of a long process," he said. "I'd like to see what we could do to expedite it," without diminishing the thoroughness of the investigation process.

Noon, an international affairs and military science major and German minor, would also like to "better the lines of communication between the

Honor Council and the student body."

He suggested having the Honor Log run in *The Breeze* more often and having members of the Honor Council task force committee make presentations to students about JMU's honor system.

Noon also wants to work on Honor Council internal communication. He wants the representatives and the officers to get to know each other and to increase committee interaction.

He also suggested an Honor Council community service project.

— Alane Tempchin

Michael Gottlieb



Platform

- Improve quality of Honor Council representatives
- Make reporting violations easier



Scott Noon



Platform

- Better communication lines with student body
- Expedite hearing process

Tori Reinhold runs unopposed for Honor Council vice president position

Increasing honor awareness would be the top priority of sophomore Tori Reinhold if she is elected Honor Council vice president.

Reinhold, a council representative, wants students to know that the Honor Council is "here to help them, not to punish them."

"My main overall goal is to make people respect and follow the Honor Code," Reinhold, she said.

For example, instead of having the freshmen sign the honor pledge during freshman orientation, she wants freshmen to sign the code after attending an Honor Council-sponsored program in their residence halls.

"My first priority would be to try to get a better awareness of the honor code. I think the first step would be to reach the

freshmen."

She also wants to make upperclassmen "more aware of what they did sign when they were freshmen."

Reinhold said the council should hold open forums for students to ask questions about the Honor Code and sponsor an Honor Awareness Week each semester, not just once a year.

Also, she said she plans to send a newsletter to the faculty encouraging them to enforce the Honor Code.

Reinhold, a kinesiology major, said faculty members can play a larger part in upholding the code.

"I think that a lot of times the faculty and staff don't make it a priority to make students aware of the Honor Code and to implement it in the



Tori Reinhold



Platform

- Initiate a freshman honor code program
- Increase honor code implementation by faculty

classroom," she said.

"I do feel very strongly about the honor system . . . and I do have the experience to back it up."

— Alane Tempchin

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Classroom sex biases can hinder education

by Brian Tetro
contributing writer

An instructor tells a student that women should not be allowed to vote. A female student is passed over in class because the professor selects males to answer questions. At JMU, students report that they face such discrimination in the classrooms.

These issues were confronted Wednesday in the presentation "Sex Equity in the Classroom" given by two American University professors.

Stephanie Cox, director of the Women's Resource Center, coordinated the program as part of Women's History Month. The program dealt primarily with how many teachers give more attention to male students.

David and Myra Sadker presented a video based on their findings of classroom sex inequity.

David Sadker said that sex bias is first prevalent in elementary and secondary schools, and that gender inequity is measured primarily on acceptance and criticism of students' responses in the classroom.

By accepting female responses, teachers do not question or respond to their statement, instead they are simply overlooked.

Myra Sadker said that assertiveness in both genders originates in elementary school.

However, while females are taught

to refrain from "calling out," males are encouraged to dominate the discussion, she said.

David Sadker said that sex bias grows in college classrooms.

Through their research, the Sadkers found that college teachers generate more acceptance for female students' answers which often lead to less criticism of their responses.

This environment, they said, is detrimental to the learning experience.

Junior history major Jeanne Pecori said, "This creates an atmosphere which devalues the contribution of women to the class."

To resolve the sex inequity problem, the Sadkers said that there must be an acknowledgement of the problem first and then a training program, consisting of a videotape of their teaching techniques, which alerts teachers to their gender preferences.

The video presentation concluded by stating that the classroom is only a small portion of the problem that exists in the present workplace.

"I thought that the video was very informative," Pecori said, "and I see examples of gender differences in everyday life such as female students tending to preface their statements with 'this may not be right, but...'"

"In addition to the topics presented in the video, I've also seen professors defer to males as well as male students interrupting their female counterparts," Pecori said.



SHARI LAROWE/THE BREEZE

Carrier in class

Traci Bowles looks on as JMU President Ronald Carrier participates in a Freshman Seminar class Thursday as part of President for a Day, sponsored by Sigma Pi fraternity. Senior Stephanie Rayfield filled Carrier's shoes for the day.



by Sharon Lovering
court reporter

• Student Kai A. Safran, 18, of Ivy, charged with possession of an altered driver's license Nov. 21, was found guilty Feb. 25 and ordered to pay \$150 in fines and \$26 in court costs.

• Student Rasdeep S. Sandhu, 20, of McLean, served a city warrant for breach of peace Dec. 2, prepaid \$30 in fines and \$26 in court costs Dec. 22.

• Student Jeffrey S. Hawley, 22, of Delmar, N.Y., served a city warrant for reportedly writing a bad check Dec. 7, had his case dismissed Dec. 15.

• Student Jonathan S. Coker, 19, of Greensboro, N.C., charged with being drunk in public and possession of four fake IDs on Bluestone Drive Dec. 6, was found guilty on both counts Feb. 11 and ordered to pay a total of \$115 in fines and \$28 in court costs.

• Student Aron W. Rooze, 21, of Alexandria, and student Timothy D. Heath, 21, of Gloucester Point, served warrants on Dec. 14 on charges of breaching the peace Dec. 12 at the Sigma Pi and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity houses, were found guilty Feb. 18.

Both were ordered to pay \$25 in fines and \$26 in

court costs.

• Non-student Jason R. Pifer, 18, of Timberville, charged with trespassing in X-lot on Duke Drive Dec. 23, was found guilty in absence Feb. 4 and ordered to pay \$150 in fines and \$26 in court costs.

• Student Christopher S. Agee, 22, of Midlothian, served a Harrisonburg city warrant for reportedly writing a bad check at Food Mart Jan. 13, had his case dismissed Jan. 19.

• Non-student Michelle Farrell, 21, of Harrisonburg, charged with driving under the influence of alcohol on University Boulevard Jan. 14, was found guilty Feb. 11, and was ordered to pay \$250 in fines, \$146 in costs, received a 30-day sentence of which 28 days were suspended, had her driver's license suspended for one year and was recommended to the Alcohol Safety Action Program.

• Student Jason C. Thomson, 21, of Reston, charged with being drunk in public and possessing a fake ID and Social Security card on Madison Drive in front of Hoffman Hall Jan. 1, was found guilty on both counts Jan. 28 and ordered to pay a total of \$15 in fines and \$48 in court costs.

• Student Matthew T. Perkinson, 18, of Reston,

charged with being drunk in public, possession of another person's driver's license and possession of an altered driver's license in P-lot Jan. 29, was found guilty on all three counts Feb. 11 and ordered to pay a total of \$215 in fines and \$30 in court costs.

• Non-student Kenneth A. Byers, 26, of Bridgewater, charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and refusal to take a blood or breath test on University Boulevard Feb. 5, was found guilty of driving under the influence Feb. 22 and ordered to pay \$250 in fines, \$46 in court costs, received a four-day sentence, a one-year suspension of his driver's license and was recommended to the Alcohol Safety Action Program.

The refusal charge will not be pursued by the Commonwealth's attorney.

• Student Steven W. Raymond, 21, of Stafford, charged with driving under the influence of alcohol on South Main Street and Madison Avenue Feb. 6, was found guilty Feb. 22 and ordered to pay \$250 in fines, \$46 in court costs, received a four-day sentence, a one-year suspension of his driver's license and was recommended to the Alcohol Safety Action Program.



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Tom DeLuca



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8:00 PM

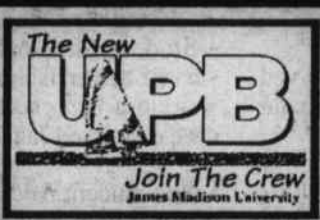
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POLICE LOG

by Jonathan Rhudy
police reporter

Campus police reported the following:

Fight

• Two students were charged judicially with fighting at P.C. Dukes at 7:58 p.m. March 25.

Police referred the incident to the Office of Student Affairs.

Unauthorized Solicitation

• Two non-students were reportedly attempting to sell perfume in Bell Hall at 2:54 p.m. March 25.

Police reportedly asked the non-students to leave campus and warned them not to return.

Fraudulent Use of a University Document

• A student was charged judicially with illegal use of a faculty/staff parking decal at 11:40 a.m. March 24.

Petty Larceny

• Approximately \$15 in quarters

were reported stolen from a desk drawer in McGraw-Long Hall at 11:20 a.m. March 23.

• An unknown person reportedly stole nine items out of a vending machine in Hoffman Hall at 12:10 p.m. March 24.

The items, which are valued at \$4.20, were reportedly stolen after the plexiglass was pushed out of the machine.

• A navy-blue Parka-style jacket was reported stolen from the Valley Room in the Warren Campus Center at 11:35 p.m. March 24.

The jacket has red, white and blue stripes around the waist and sleeves.

City Warrant Served

• Student Arthur F. Hawck III, 19, of Fairfax, was served a city warrant at 10:13 a.m. March 23 for reportedly writing a bad check.

Number of drunk in public charges since Dec. 10: **31**

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Anthony-Seeger Hall, room 10

Debate

CONTINUED from page 2

Freshman Eric Withrow, candidate for SGA treasurer, said there are other alternatives to the USSA.

"I think USSA is a much too controversial issue," he said. "I believe we should look into other organizations."

His opponent, sophomore Kim Copeland, agreed that membership would not suit everyone on campus.

"They don't represent everybody on campus, and maybe they're spreading themselves a little too thin," she said.

At the SGA debate Thursday afternoon, candidates were asked to answer randomly drawn questions previously submitted to the elections committee.

The presidential candidates answered a question concerning the possibility of a voting member of the Board of Visitors, and their opinions differed.

"What we're going to have to do is band together with some other universities in our state, and go down to Richmond and lobby for it," junior Mark Wunder said.

Junior Josh Pringle said he agreed change would only be possible on a state level, and he said voting members of the board might be reluctant to implement the change because of the way the student position is now.

"It's not accountable to anyone — it's kind of a rogue position," he said.

And junior Michael Booker said before any lobbying can be done,

students need to be consulted.

"Before we go out and say a lot of students do want this voting member, they need to be more informed about the issue," Booker said.

When asked about her future duties as Honor Council vice president, sophomore Tori Reinhold stressed her role as liaison between the students and the administration, and said she was "organized and can make deadlines."

SGA secretarial candidates Roy Firestone and Jenny Biondi were asked about minority issues, and both expressed interest in the topic.

Biondi said where minority issues are concerned, she would like "to increase awareness of all the events going on out there."

Firestone said he has experience on the multicultural awareness ad hoc committee, and would like to see a standing committee with the same function.

"My experience has been exceedingly important to me," Firestone said.

Vice presidential candidates were asked how they would implement change, and junior Cheryl Windham explained what her first step would be.

"To implement a change in regards to academics, you would first go to the commission on undergraduate studies," Windham said.

When the vice presidential candidates were asked to name the 11 committees and four commissions they would serve on while in office, no candidate could name all of them.

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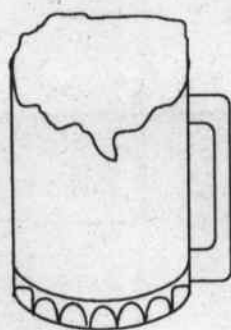
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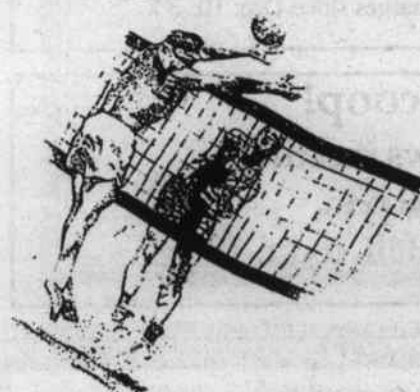
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World

Yeltsin wants to end power struggle

MOSCOW — Exhausted and puffy-faced, President Boris N. Yeltsin called Saturday for a week of talks with Russia's Parliament chairman, chief judge and prime minister to settle a bitter power struggle that has paralyzed the government.

Yeltsin's appeal before the Congress of People's Deputies, made in halting speech that raised eyebrows in the Grand Kremlin Palace, came after the deputies rejected a bid to impeach the president and gave initial approval to an April 25 referendum to settle the conflict between him and them.

Instead of moving to resolve differences between its leaders and Yeltsin over what to ask voters, the Congress began debating a resolution to weaken the presidency and to urge Yeltsin's resignation.

At that point, the president made a surprise appearance in the hall and urged Parliament to

endorse urgent negotiations among the four leaders to "work out measures leading to a conciliation of all branches of power."

"Shall we leave this hall in the atmosphere of discord?" Yeltsin asked in an impromptu speech. "The people will not understand. We must come out and say that there is trust between us, that there is agreement between us, and tell Russians to calm down."

The president's foes ventured that he was ill or drunk. Many of his supporters said the appearance, which headed off a vote on the anti-Yeltsin resolution, may have weakened his cause more than it helped. Both sides said it raised questions about whether he can outmaneuver his critics and prepare for an April 3-4 summit with President Clinton in Vancouver, British Columbia.

Yeltsin moved quickly to dispel the speculation, striding past deputies out of the Kremlin to shake hands with well-wishers on Tverskaya Street. But he said he had not slept in three nights because of the political crisis and the recent death of his mother.

The personal drama capped a day of arcane parliamentary maneuvering that achieved little toward the compromise predicted by both sides after it was clear that the Congress lacked the two-thirds majority to unseat Yeltsin outright.

"The current crisis has gone far beyond the center and penetrated the provinces," Prime Minister Chernomyrdin told the deputies Saturday. "It is splitting Russia and carving up the economy. I tell you, we are on the verge of a national catastrophe."

— L.A. Times/Washington Post news service

Aspin calls Pentagon's new defense budget 'cautious'

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Les Aspin Saturday called his first cut at Pentagon spending plans "a cautious budget" that seeks to save money for use in domestic priorities while protecting U.S. forces from becoming overmanned and undertrained.

"This is a cautious budget on the weapons side. Very cautious," Aspin told reporters at his first Pentagon news conference, where he formally presented a proposed national defense budget of \$263.4 billion for the upcoming fiscal year. "We are maintaining a lot of options. . . treading water on two accounts,

research and development and procurement."

Acknowledging that the budget faces criticism from two sides, Aspin appealed for time to conduct his promised review of U.S. military needs, which could result in changes to the Clinton administration's defense plans starting in 1995.

Meanwhile, Aspin asked Congress to accept deep cuts, or to make even sharper reductions in the military's personnel rolls so that funds will be available to keep those who stay in the services well-equipped and trained.

— L.A. Times/Washington Post news service

NOVA businessman named state Democratic Party chair

RICHMOND — Mark R. Warner has either just landed a plum political promotion or set himself up as the biggest sucker in Virginia.

For better or worse, the 38-year-old multimillionaire from Alexandria Saturday became chairman of the Democratic Party of Virginia.

If things go well, Warner's new post could be the launch pad for his own political career, a reward for years of laboring at sometimes thankless jobs for Gov. L. Douglas Wilder.

But Warner may have been lured into a game at which there is no way to win. It will be his job to steer the Democrats away from self destruction during what many expect will become a bitter intraparty brawl between Wilder and U.S. Sen. Charles S. Robb in a race for the United States Senate next year.

"I've thought really long and hard about that," Warner said in an interview. "I understand the difficulty of coming into this role at this point."

Warner knows well the importance of good timing. He says he always has viewed financial success as a path to

public service, but so far his instincts and luck have proven more reliable in business than in politics.

Warner is uniformly described by Democrats as an amiable fellow; that's part of the reason he was selected party chairman today. At a time when many of the state's top Democrats do not trust one another, Warner is one of a few people well regarded by virtually everyone.

"Mark doesn't have any enemies," said Lt. Gov. Donald S. Beyer Jr. (D). Beyer nonetheless warned, "It's going to be a difficult job. It's going to take a lot of courage and a lot of stature."

A reminder of the challenge facing Warner came during a meeting of Democratic leaders at which he was selected. Dan Alcorn, party chairman of Northern Virginia's 11th Congressional District, won a round of applause when he complained that "people in our party are very discouraged by the so-called Robb-Wilder feud. It's clearly not helping our party or our state."

— L.A. Times/Washington Post news service

WORLD WATCH

MOVING

Without the influx of foreigners, California wouldn't be one of the fastest growing states, and New York wouldn't have any growth. A census Bureau analysis of recent migration data shows nearly two million Americans migrated to California between 1985 and 1990. But 1.8 million Californians moved to other states, and 1.5 million New Yorkers moved to other states.

States with highest percentages of residents born in state:

	%
Pennsylvania	80.2
Louisiana	79.0
Iowa	77.6
Kentucky	77.4
Mississippi	77.3
West Virginia	77.3
Wisconsin	76.4
Alabama	75.9

States with highest percentages of residents born elsewhere:

Nevada	78.2
Florida	69.5
Alaska	66.0
Arizona	65.8
Wyoming	57.4
Colorado	56.7
New Hampshire	55.9
California	53.6

Source: U.S. News & World Report, March 22.

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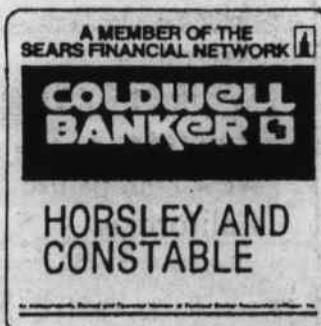


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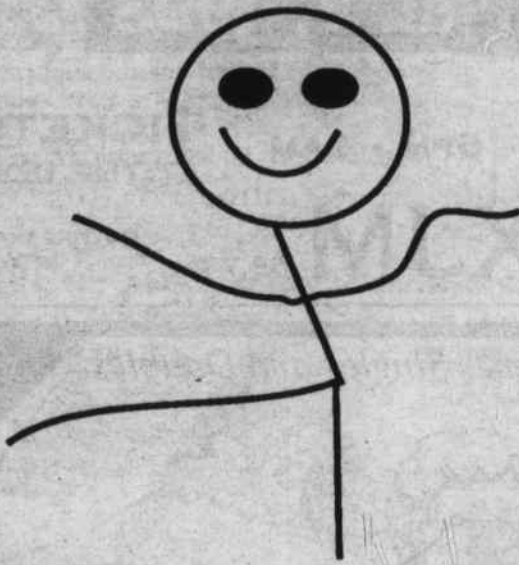


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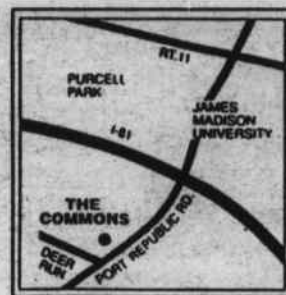
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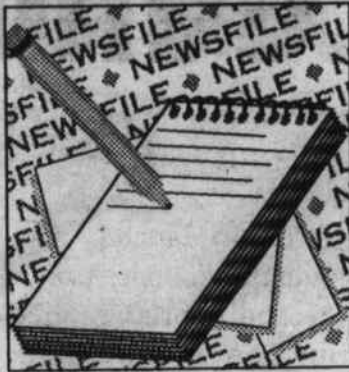
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Briefly

Speaker to present vocabulary development:

Dr. Tom Estes of the University of Virginia will present "Vocabulary Development" during a Read-To-Learn session April 6 in the Hall of Fame Room at the Convocation Center at 4:30 p.m. Admission to the presentation is free and open to the public. The JMU Reading Center requests that persons interested in attending call x6284 by March 31.



Panama invasion documentary to be shown:

The Latino Student Association, Hispanic Studies Club and Commonground will sponsor a showing of "The Panama Deception" March 30 in Duke Hall, room A-200, at 7 p.m. The documentary will be followed by a discussion period with a member of the Independent Commission of Inquiry into the U.S. Invasion of Panama.

Commonground features wilderness speaker:

As part of Commonground's March speaker series, Ernie Reed of Virginians for Wilderness and of the Sierra Club will discuss "National Forests and Your Own Backyard: Ecology and Economics of the National Forest," March 31 at 7 p.m. at 284 E. Water St. For more information, contact Commonground at 433-8212.

Harrisonburg celebrates Arbor Day:

The Harrisonburg community will celebrate Arbor Day April 10 with a beautification cleanup for future tree planting from 9 a.m.-noon on the corridor at East Market Street and Interstate 81. Sign-in is at the Dyerle building parking lot between Blockbuster Video and Lowes from 9-11:30 a.m. The event, sponsored by Greener Harrisonburg and the City of Harrisonburg, is for anyone 12 and over. For more information, call Tanya Denckla at 833-2801 or Jim Baker at 434-5928.

Speaker to address U.S. businesses in the international marketplace:

The president of Georgia Bonded Fibers of Buena Vista, James C. Kostelni, will discuss issues impacting U.S. businesses in the international marketplace April 6 in Showker Hall, room G5 at 7:30 p.m.

English professor to be director of semester in Paris program:

Dr. Mark A.R. Facknitz, an associate professor of English who joined JMU in 1983, has been selected as director of JMU's semester in Paris program. Facknitz succeeds Dr. David A. Ley as director of the program.

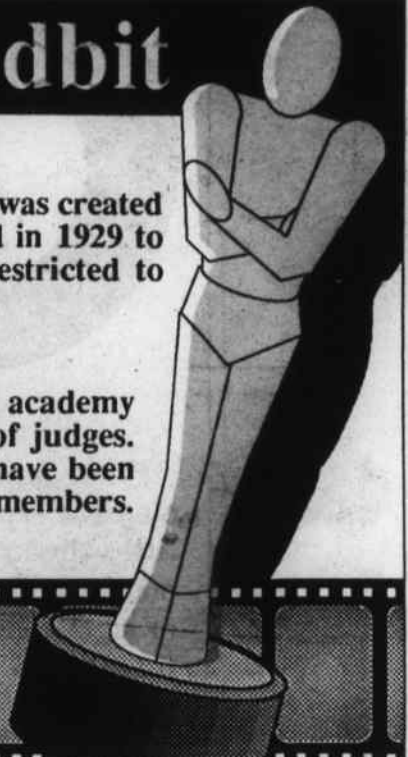
JMU junior elected chairman of Republican federation:

Michael D. Gekas, a JMU junior, was elected chairman of the College Republican Federation of Virginia at the annual convention Feb. 26-28 in Lynchburg. The Federation unites college Republican clubs across Virginia.

Academy Award Tidbit

☒ The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences was created in 1927. The first group of awards was presented in 1929 to celebrate the academy's second year and was restricted to silent movies.

☒ At first, 10 nominations were made by the 400 academy members and then narrowed down by a panel of judges. Ever since 1957, the nominations and final votes have been confined to the approximately 4,000 academy members.



SOURCE: *The Hollywood Story*

VINCE RHODES/THE BREEZE



Calendar of events



Monday	29	Tuesday	30
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Commuter Student Council meeting, WCC, Tidewater Room, 5 p.m. Black Student Alliance general meeting, Harrison Hall Annex, room B-3, 7 p.m. Elections will be held. Sociology Club meeting, Jackson Hall, room 104, 7 p.m. Visiting Scientist Michail Korolyov will present a lecture on current political and economic conditions in Russia, Miller Hall, room 101, 7:30 p.m. College Republicans meeting, Jackson Hall, room 103, 8 p.m. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Computer and Information Technology Fair, Convocation Center, 5-9 p.m. Admission \$2. Psychology club meeting, Moody Hall, room 101, 7:30 p.m. Celebrity Chefs Buffet to benefit Valley AIDS Network educational programs, Sheraton Inn, Harrisonburg, 7-9 p.m. 	
Wednesday	31	Thursday	1
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Computer and Information Technology Fair, Convocation Center, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Blood Drive sponsored by Kappa Kappa Psi, P.C. Ballroom, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Baseball, JMU vs. Mount St. Mary's, Long Field/Mauk Stadium, 3 p.m. Harmony meeting, Jackson Hall, room 104, 7-9 p.m. Brown Bag Lecture Series, "Discussion-Phobia," Hillcrest House, 12-1 p.m. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> EARTH meeting, Harrison Hall, room B-202, 5-6:30 p.m. "Planets and Perception," 7 p.m. and "Winter Skies," 8 p.m., Miller Hall, Wells Planetarium. 	

the Weather

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
 HIGH: 60° LOW: 45° Partly Cloudy	 HIGH: 70° LOW: 48° Partly Sunny	 HIGH: 55° LOW: 38° Cloudy
Source: WQPO/WSVA		

C Contemporary dance stories

Fluid moves, gymnastic falls, classical and futuristic music, a little theatre and a lot of dance made up the unusual combination of sights and sounds presented by the JMU Contemporary Dance Ensemble.

R E V I E W

From Thursday to Saturday in Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre, the 21-member ensemble performed a series of seven dances including the genres of ballet, modern dance and some dance theatre.

"It was exciting to see all the different forms of dance in one concert," sophomore Tee Martin said.

The night began with a lively and fun modern dance piece

named "None of the Above," set to futuristic, technotronic music by 2 NU. Choreographer Barbara Cecchini, a senior, gave the audience much to look at in this first piece with colorful costumes, sporadic movements and interesting props.

With equally unusual costuming, "Mother's Milk," choreographed by junior Christina Crocker, was performed by four girls in t-shirts and jeans. This piece was selected by the JMU Dance Faculty to be entered in the 1993 American College Dance Festival in Richmond. "Blowing

Memories," a modern solo danced by graduate student Ann Saretzy and choreographed by junior Jon Zimmerman, took the audience through a series of movements illustrating her inner thoughts.

Working as a dancer and choreographer for the ensemble is not uncommon. The ensemble — made up of dance majors and minors, graduate students and other qualified students — expects students to perform and choreograph, as well as help in the technical aspects of producing dance concerts.

Freshman Melissa Smith assisted in working on lights for the production. "We learn about everything that happens backstage before we ever get to perform," she said.

Faculty participation is also important to the ensemble. The premiere of "Sigmund In My Pocket," choreographed by JMU's coordinator of dance Shane O'Hara, was set to original music composed by Andrew Jung of Harrisonburg.

"Sigmund," a dance theatre piece, commented on the

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Article by Lynne Wolf

Steps to modern beat

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Phillips, who has
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the works.

"I was a little
nervous to
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of fun," Phillips

"also incorporated
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stunts
piece with the
otions involved in a

rocky
romance where one person tries to
assert dominance over the other.

"It seems like they wore each
other down in the end," junior
Jenna Hull said after the
performance.

The finale of the evening
was a piece created by guest
choreographer Sharon
Wyrwick of
Rappahannock
County, who
premiered her
modern dance
work titled,
"Flock." Wyrwick
founded Full Circle, a
dance and performance
project, in 1983. She is also a

member
of KI Theatre based in Washington,
Va.

Nine dancers — dressed in white
cloth that gradually became wings
— performed "Flock," a modern
dance with strong heavenly and
angelic overtones.

Junior Evelyn Hurley felt that the
music accompanying the piece was
"representative of earth and life."

The piece ended with a dramatic
scene of the newly created angels
spreading their wings in fading
morning light. This image brought
to a close an evening of varied
dance and music styles that
together offered something for
everyone.



(Far Left) Megan Grow, Barbara
Cecchini, Debbie Zaltman,
Francie Downey and Kimber
Phillips perform 'Flock.'
(Middle top) Grow and (middle
bottom) Melissa Smith dance
'Streaming.'
(Top Right) Ann Saretsky holds
up Jon Zimmerman.
(Bottom Right) Val Fontana,
Shannon Collins, Beth Brownlee
and Phillips step softly in
'Mother's Milk.'

'I'd like to thank the academy . . .'

Student critic predicts new Oscar winners

by Jay Cooper
contributing writer

Eighty percent of the nominees will walk away either frustrated, ticked off or convinced that the whole thing is a sham.

The remaining 20 percent will probably say things like "I can't believe the academy picked me," "I'm amazed," or "The real honor is being nominated, but winning sure feels good."

In a tradition as old as the awards themselves, newspaper critics and amateur critics take their stab at who will win what and why. Joining the likes of Rex Reed, Vince Canby, Siskel and Ebert, and every other person on the planet, here are my predictions for the 1992 Academy Awards.

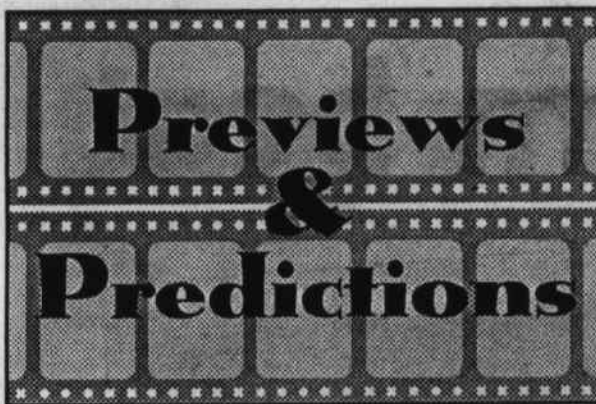
Best Picture: A nod in this category is certainly an ego boost for the studio and the film maker. But more importantly to Hollywood, it can add millions to the box office take. The buzz this year is that "Unforgiven" will win, if for no other reason than everyone says it's a critical masterpiece.

I, on the other hand, found it to be a meandering tale without real substance or meaning. Someone explain to me how this film breaks the myth of the Western genre, when in the last five minutes of the film Clint Eastwood blows away everyone in sight?

Still, it will probably win. Hollywood likes to honor its own, and Eastwood is no exception. Note: "The Player," my personal pick for Best Picture, was

shafted for lack of a nomination.

Best Director: Hollywood's bad boy director Bob Altman returned last year to the silver screen with "The Player" — a scathing indictment of the Hollywood mentality. More than 100 stars — all working for peanuts — appeared in this tell-all mock-umentary of sun city.



If Hollywood likes to honor its own, it *loves* to mock its own. "The Player" is a highly stylized, beautifully woven, hysterically funny film. Altman already won Best Director from the Writers Guild of America and the New York Film Critics. He should edge out Eastwood, an admitted novice. Dammit, if he loses the awards *are* a sham!

Best Actor: Conventional Hollywood wisdom says when an actor is nominated for two awards, he's got to win one of them. Al Pacino will walk away

with something for his mantelpiece, but does he really deserve it for "Scent of A Woman?" No. I expect Pacino to win Best Supporting Actor for his riveting performance in "Glengarry, Glen Ross."

That leaves a race between Steven Rae from "The Crying Game" and Eastwood. Rae might slip away with the hardware, but it seems more likely that it will be another dubious award for Eastwood.

Best Actress: It's the only lock. If Emma Thompson loses this, I'll eat a pound of D-Hall vegetable lasagna. She's received mention from every imaginable source for her role in "Howard's End." In an otherwise weak category, she's the only imaginable recipient. Trust me.

Best Original Screenplay: Miramax Films is pushing this small independent picture into suburban shopping malls all across the country. The "twist" in the story, that no one will talk about, has brought in box office receipts to the tune of 40 million bucks.

This story demonstrates why the Best Original Screenplay category exists. With an original angle, "The Crying Game" is a love story beyond the boundaries of sex. Neil Jordan has already won Best Screenplay from the Writers Guild, the Boston Society of Critics, the New York Film Critics and many other smaller organizations.

Well, those are my picks. Stay tuned for the awards ceremony tonight, and hopefully I won't be seeing you in D-Hall.

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Upcoming . . . at JMU

art

- "Eve Laramee: Installation as Spectacle and Process," March 22-April 11, Sawhill Gallery, Duke Hall.
- "New Image Gallery," March 22-April 16, Sawhill Gallery, Duke Hall.
- "Artwork by Jennifer Hackett & Nathan Lyon," April 1-10, Artworks Gallery, Zirkle House.
- "Printmaking Group Show," April 1-10, The Other Gallery, Zirkle House.
- "Fourth Annual New Images Exhibit," April 1-16, New Image Gallery, Zirkle House.
- Art Auction, April 3-4, The Homestead.

music

- String Chamber Ensembles, 8 p.m., March 29, Anthony-Seeger Hall Auditorium.
- Jazz Chamber Ensemble, 8 p.m., March 30, Wilson Hall Auditorium.
- Youth Concert, 10 a.m., March 31, Wilson Hall Auditorium.
- Flute Choir, 8 p.m., March 31, Anthony-Seeger Hall Auditorium.
- Madison Singers, 8 p.m., April 1, Emmanuel Episcopal Church.
- April Fools Concert, 1 p.m., April 1, Anthony-Seeger Hall Auditorium.
- Ying Qiao violin recital, 4:30 p.m., April 2, Anthony-Seeger Hall Auditorium.
- Chris Breault and Kevin Lewis trumpet recital, 6 p.m., April 2, Anthony-Seeger Auditorium.
- Caryn Widrick horn recital, 8 p.m., April 2, Anthony-Seeger Hall Auditorium.
- Tennessee Tech Trumpet Ensemble, 8 p.m., April 3, Music Building, room 108.
- Choral Concert, 3 p.m., April 4, Eastern Mennonite College.

misc.

- Computer and Information Technology Fair, 5-9 p.m., March 30, 10 a.m.-9 p.m., March 31, Convocation Center.
- UPB Presents Kevin Locke, 8 p.m., April 1, Wilson Hall Auditorium.

Focus On Football

JMU football program loses \$1 million

Large team size and scholarships reasons for operating in the red

by Sara Hammel
senior writer

JMU's football program is expected to lose over \$1 million in 1992-93 according to figures from Executive Associate Athletic Director Brad Babcock.

Revenue earned directly from football comes from gate receipts and game guarantees. Game guarantees are provided by other schools that host JMU but don't play at JMU that season. Revenue from both areas is expected to total \$334,900 this year.



TARA DELANEY/THE BREEZE

Other funds that may go toward the football program includes portions of about \$6.7 million from student comprehensive fees, part of which can be considered revenue from student admissions to games, \$184,000 from the JMU Foundation, \$30,000 program ads and sales, and \$225,000 from the NCAA for participating in division I basketball.

After coaches' salaries, athletic scholarships and general operating costs are paid, football is expected to spend \$1,362,915.

The total cost to supply coaches'

salaries, scholarships and operating costs for JMU's 25 varsity sports is expected to be \$4,478,214 this year. And football makes up about 30 percent of that budget.

Dean Ehlers, director of intercollegiate athletics, said football is a large portion of JMU's athletic budget because there are so many people on the team. He said that with two back-up players at each position, I-AA football becomes "three-deep."

"[If] you look at football three-deep, and that's how we look at I-AA football, that's 66 people," Ehlers said. "So the numbers make a tremendous difference in college football."

But those are just the players on scholarship, Ehlers said. More players are needed for practice.

Currently, there are about 112 players on JMU's football team, which keeps operating costs high. Like many I-AA football programs, JMU's football operating costs are the highest in the athletic program this year, at about \$370,000. It is followed only by men's basketball, at about \$300,000.

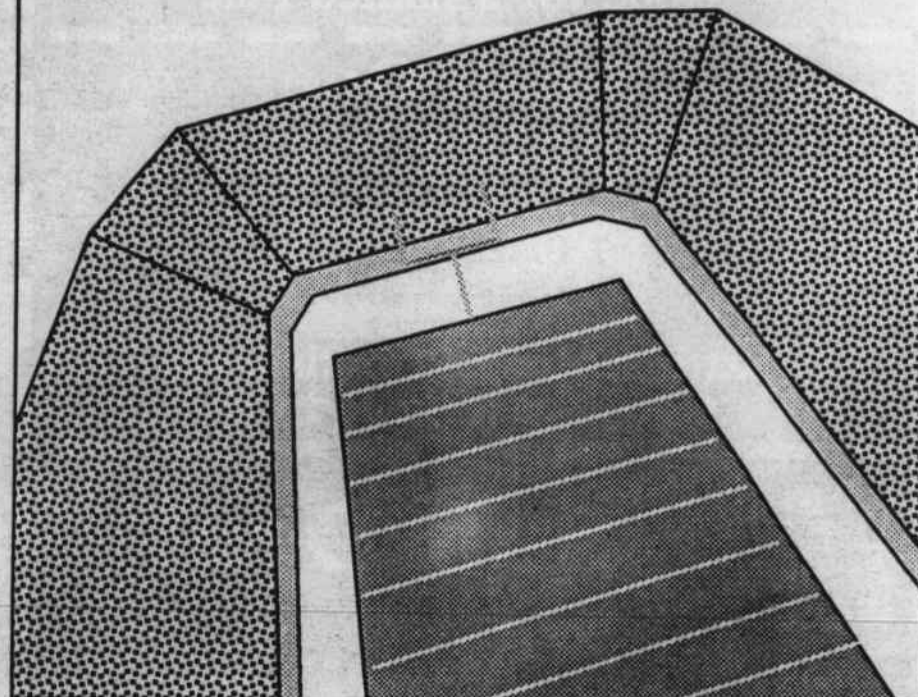
Dr. John R. Thelin, professor at the College of William & Mary and author of *The Old College Try: Balancing Academics and Athletics in Higher Education*, agreed that the size of the team is a factor with high costs, as well as the level of competition.

"The reason is, I-AA is competitive and expensive," Thelin said. "Say there's 60 football players on scholarship . . . at \$10,000 a year, that's \$600,000 right there."

According to Babcock, there is \$9,692 per full-scholarship athlete plus book money given in non-need based aid this year.

Projected Revenue for Football 1992-1993

Projected revenue from football gate receipts.....	\$184,900
Projected revenue from game guarantee.....	\$150,000
Total football budget.....	\$1,362,915



C.J. GREBB/THE BREEZE

At JMU, each full scholarship is determined by averaging total in-state tuition and fees with those for out-of-state students, with book money additional.

But with the equivalent of 65 full scholarships going to the football program totaling \$678,440, that is an average of about \$10,400 for each player.

Costs can be cut

But some say costs could be cut in the football program by reducing the number of scholarships given to the program.

Bob Brodhead, the former athletic director at Louisiana State University, said he would like to see the number of grants given reduced universally.

"It's stupid to have more than 60," Brodhead said.

Because of a recent NCAA ruling, the number of grants allowed in I-AA football has been reduced for next year from 65 to 63.

Ehlers said JMU's football team needs the maximum number of scholarships, because he sees a need for two back-up players at each position.

"We give the maximum number of scholarships," Ehlers said. "And if you look at scholarships, football

exceeds everything else. But it's the nature of the sport."

But he admitted that if competing schools would eliminate their scholarships, he would comply.

"If everybody did away with athletic grants, I would support that position," Ehlers said. "But it would be very difficult to compete at the I-AA level if you did not give scholarships."

But in the National Football League, each team goes out on the field with only 45 active players and two inactive players.

According to the NFL Public Relations Department, that's enough players to have a healthy and winning team.

"NFL players usually have a back-up at each position, but . . . it's something they limit. There's no need to have more backups at a position," said. The NFL also said that although more players are needed for practice, the limited roster hasn't been a hindrance.

"It hasn't been a problem, really, with not enough players," the NFL representative said.

"The position that might have an extra back-up would be the quarterback."

Breakdown of Football Budget

Salaries.....	\$313,330
Operations.....	\$371,145
Grants.....	\$678,440
Total athletic grants.....	\$2,029,523
Percent of grant money spent on football.....	33%

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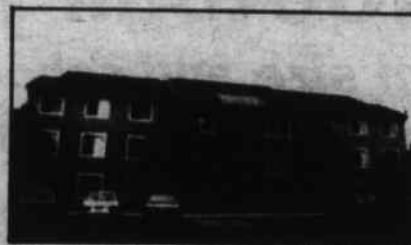


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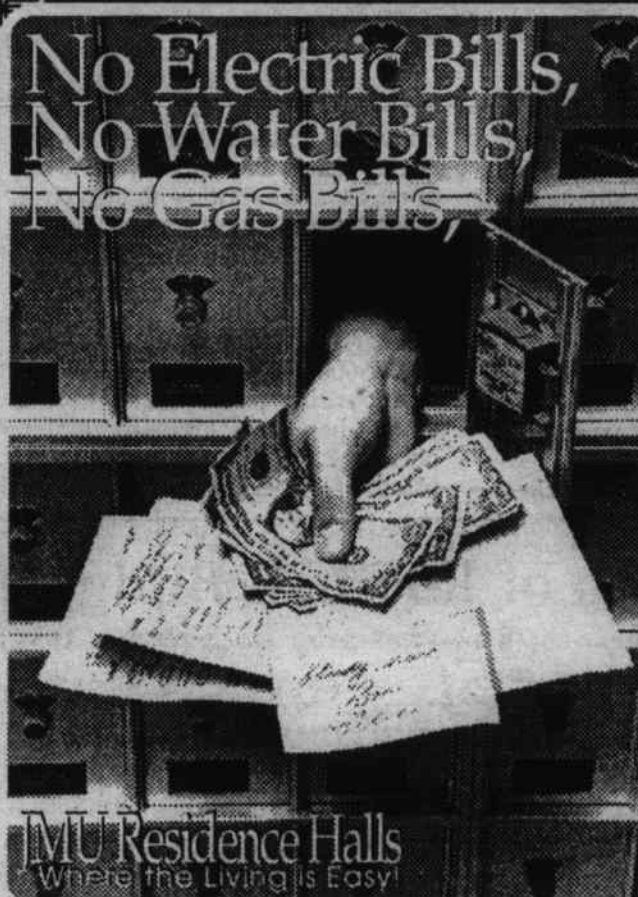
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Football

CONTINUED from page 21

But JMU head football coach Rip Scherer said professional football is less rigorous than college football, and more players are needed.

"The pro game is a lot slower paced game," Scherer said. "A good day in the pros, they'll run... 50 plays, and a college game is 75 to 80 plays."

He also said NFL teams' practices are easier on the players.

"The pace of their practice is not nearly as physical... because they have established that base in high school and college."

He also said although he is allotted 65 full scholarships, there are more than 65 players receiving grant money.

"We break some of them up into quarter scholarships, more to reward walk-ons," Scherer said.

But regardless of how the money is allocated, the football team is expected to see a deficit this year.

Some dispute football deficit

According to Thelin, most I-AA programs are not consistent with how they defend their programs when discussing budgets.

"The football programs want it both ways," Thelin said. He said football administrators say, "We deserve the equipment... and the money, because we bring in the money."

But when the programs are faced with a deficit, Thelin said administrators have a different argument.

"Then they say, 'we're not here to make money,'" he said.

According to Ehlers, JMU's role is not to make money off of the football program.

"We're not losing money," Ehlers said. "We're investing in a future."

"We feel it's part of the total educational process," he said. "We have never been charged here with generating a profit in athletics."

Even though football is not self-sustaining, Ehlers said it benefits the university in many ways.

"Alums... come back to watch football," Ehlers said. "The marching band is involved with football. You have cheerleaders and the dance team."

Babcock also said money is not the issue.

"To spend \$1.3 million a year on football is not good business sense, if you were doing it on a business basis," Babcock said. "But we're not."

But Thelin said in *Capital Ideas*, a college finance publication, that schools should look at whether they can really afford to support a team that loses so much money.

"The deficits are for these institutions' football programs only, not for the so-called minor or non-revenue sports," Thelin said.

But Ehlers said it's not up to him to choose JMU's level of competition.

"That's a decision that was made by our Board of Visitors years ago — that we would have football that could compete in the southern conference level, which is I-AA," Ehlers said.

FIJI... The NEW Fraternity at JMU!

We're looking for men who want to FOUND their own fraternity.

Phi Gamma Delta, nicknamed the "Fijis" is a brand new fraternity starting at JMU March 29 - April 1. We are starting fresh... from scratch... looking for gentlemen of quality of ANY CLASS YEAR who want to make a difference at JMU, are serious about their scholarship, active on campus and willing to meet the challenge of being a FOUNDER of the very own fraternity. This opportunity will only happen once!

This is not just any fraternity Phi Gamma Delta means business about our scholastic, service and leadership emphasis. This will be a fraternity of the future at James Madison University

You may not know that such distinguished individuals such as Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Carson, Mclean Stevenson, Peter O'Malley, Roger Penske, Hale Irwin, Payne Stewart, the Presidents of corporations like Nike, US West, ESPN, Astronaut Gene Cernan, Norman Vincent Peale and President Candidate Bob Kerrey, and many others are Phi Gamma Deltas. These Men and 87,000 others located across the globe could be your BROTHERS!

COME TAKE A CLOSER LOOK AT FIJIS...

**Tuesday, March 30th 9:00-11:00 PM
Valley Room - Warren Campus Center**

This will be your golden opportunity to find out more about this exciting new fraternity, to meet area Fiji graduate (alumni) brothers who will be working with the new fraternity and to have all your questions answered.

Stop by our information table on Tuesday in the Commons Area.

Tuesday, March 30th from 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM

or

**Contact Chris Sheppard or Chris Fitch at 564-2793 or
Drew Moreau at 564-1456 for additional information.**

All men who consider this opportunity will be granted a 10-15 minute interview on Wednesday, March 31st during the period 9:00 AM - 6:00 PM. Our FOUNDED pledge class will be installed on Thursday evening, April 1st.

Take a closer look at the Fraternity of choice... Phi Delta Gamma!

Opinion



Empower SGA, vote tomorrow

Soon, students will be shelling out \$8,000 or so for another year at JMU. Out of that money, \$1872 are comprehensive fees — fees that, according to JMU, go toward the improvement of student life. There's only one problem — students have little or no say as to where 98 percent of that money goes.

That's only one of the many reasons that students should take the time to vote tomorrow for Student Government Association Executive Council and Honor Council positions. The SGA is our only voice in the governance of the university, and without the students' support, they have no power.

The new SGA Executive Council will face two formidable obstacles — one of them being student disinterest in governance here. As long as things seem to be running smoothly, the students don't take much of an interest in the SGA's activities. But behind the scenes, the SGA is constantly working to make student concerns known to the administration.

And that's not an easy task — getting taken seriously by the administration is their second largest obstacle. The administration has dealt with countless SGAs through the years, and they know how to stonewall student concerns when they decide to.

It takes a committed, involved SGA to break down those barriers. This year the SGA has had some success in its efforts, including the continuance of faculty/student open forums, working to inform students about student fees, exploring the option of plus/minus grading, working to increase student voice on university committees and lobbying the state legislature, among other activities.

While those accomplishments are noteworthy, the organization is capable of a great deal more. As students who pay the university for a service, we

deserve more of a say in what type of education we receive. For instance, we have a right to more of a say in where our fee money goes. We have a right to demand representation on JMU's governing bodies. We have a right to push the state legislature to address educational concerns. If we are not getting our rights, we have an obligation to demand them.

And SGA elections are one of the best times for students to demand their rights from the university.

With a vocal student body and a strong SGA, the administration must address student concerns. Whether students want more parking, more class sections or more pool tables, the only way they can get what they want is to take an interest in how decisions are made at this university and who makes them.

This year's letter to the editor section in *The Breeze* has been full of letters from students who aren't satisfied with the status quo. Issues like the fate of Freshman Seminar, racism on campus and faculty power affect all students. While writing about these issues is a good way to get people thinking, if students want action, their elected representatives are the best solution.

In this issue of *The Breeze*, SGA and Honor Council candidates have given their platforms and discussed what they want done next year. Take some time to look over those articles and read the letters to the editor in support of the various candidates. Think about what your concerns are and which candidates you think represent those concerns. And most importantly, vote.

The house editorial is written by a member of the editorial board and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the individual staff members.

DARTS

& PATS



Dart...

A boring dart to the Student Government Association for the questions it asked at the debate last week. One question asked the vice presidential candidates to name the six commissions and four committees the vice president serves on. The SGA candidates should be originating ideas, not memorizing lists.

Pat...

To JMU's chapter of Circle K International, a service organization, that was honored at their district convention for having met the district service goal and project theme, placing second in overall achievement and being acknowledged as having a distinguished president and two distinguished collegians. Keep up the wonderful work.

Sent in by a club member who is honored to be associated with Circle K.

Dart...

An angry, frustrated and very hungry dart to D-Hall for removing the heavenly Cocoa Krispies from its rightful bin. Such a well-loved cereal is sorely missed and was the sole breakfast for some of us. We're hoping this wrong will be righted very soon.

Sent in by two D-Hall diners going through Cocoa Krispies withdrawal.

Pat...

To the men and women of the parking staff who monitor the Miller Hall lot in the morning and Burruss in the evening. Through good weather and bad their efforts have made the parking situation more tolerable. Thanks!

Sent in anonymously.

Dart...

To the hostesses at the Steakhouse who very rudely tell people to leave well before their "time is up." We understand there are other reservations, but couldn't you be polite?

Sent in anonymously.

Pat...

To food services for rearranging the facilities at Mrs. Greens in a more convenient fashion to make lunch more enjoyable and hassle free.

Sent in by Ashley H. Parker, an avid Mrs. Greens fan.

Christy Mumford...editor

Gayle Cohen...managing editor

Grant Jerding...opinion editor



James Madison University
the Breeze
Editorial Policy

Letters to the editor should be no more than 350 words, columns no more than 550 words, and will be published on a space available basis. They must be delivered to *The Breeze* by noon Tuesday or 5 p.m. Friday. *The Breeze* reserves the right to edit for clarity and space.

The opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the newspaper, this staff, or James Madison University.

Letters to the Editor

SGA elections elicit letters of support for candidates

Michael Booker for president

To the editor:

I am writing to enthusiastically endorse the candidacy of Michael Booker for SGA president. Michael, in his three years of service to this university, has proven that he has the experience, the knowledge and the dedication to serve as our president. He is the only candidate who has distinct goals and a clearer focus for SGA, and he has not resorted to making false promises — his campaign is based on reality.

Michael wants to make the SGA more aggressive when dealing with the administration. He was instrumental in the retention, and the reform, of Freshman Seminar. He realizes that SGA is seen as a weak organization by the students and wants to improve our focus and our perception by the students through attending club meetings, holding student forums and establishing a newsletter. Michael is the only candidate for president who has lobbied in Richmond for JMU concerns, and he was involved in the decision to grant us funds for the fourth level to the library — a decision that will have an impact on our university.

Michael understands student fees and he will work with the administration and other universities to grant the SGA our deserved right to be more involved with the disbursement of student fees. As president, he will promote and expand multiculturalism by forming a stronger link with multicultural organizations and actively recruit members of the senate from these organizations.

Our SGA is in a serious crisis. We need a president who has goals, not false promises. Most importantly (and don't let anyone tell you otherwise) we need a president with solid, dependable experience. Michael has the experience it will take to make SGA accessible to you. Together, we can make SGA the organization we want it to be. Tomorrow, elect the one person who can help us. Elect Michael Booker as our next SGA president.

Jeffrey Lucy
finance
freshman

Joshua Pringle for president

To the editor:

The undersigned Student Government Association senators would like to express our interest and support for the candidacy of Joshua Pringle for SGA president. It is our intent to inform the student body about the support of SGA members for Pringle because of our mutual commitment to serving the interests of the JMU student body.

The campaign positions Pringle holds are not the issues we are addressing with this letter. We do, however, want to support his initiative and strong enthusiasm for reforming the SGA, its processes and most importantly, the commitment to students in attempting to carve an avenue of input to the administration. The concept of an active and effective student government has not been seen or heard of on the JMU campus for several years, but we believe that through teamwork, continued student support and a new direction in SGA, student opinions and concerns can once again be heard here at JMU.

We believe that Joshua Pringle as SGA president will help make the SGA into a body that better serves students' needs. We encourage students to vote tomorrow at the commons or Godwin Hall between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. because only by voting can we bring about a beneficial change in student government at JMU.

SGA senators
Melissa Dodson
Alan O. Harris

Todd Fraley
Michael Williams
Mike Kelly

Michael Gottlieb for Honor Council president

To the editor:

I am writing to inform the student population about myself as a candidate for Honor Council president.

I will begin with my experience. Currently, I am the head representative of the Honor Council, which makes me the highest ranking non-executive officer. Additionally, I have been the representative of the Honor Council for the past two years. I am also the president of the Pre-Law Society of JMU and have been elected an officer since my freshman year. I participated in Emerging Leaders and this semester I was selected to be the Student Representative of the College of Letters and Sciences Commencement

Committee.

Of course, a candidate must have more than just experience — a strong platform is a necessity as well. I have been a part of the Honor Council long enough to fully understand what its focus has been and what I feel it should be. This year we have only had 10 cases. Why so few? I do not believe that it is because only 10 people cheated this year, but instead I think that it is

because both faculty and students do not know exactly how to report offenders. Please understand that the Honor Council is not a police force waiting to pounce on an unsuspecting cheater, but it is an organization that means to curb academic dishonesty. I propose that the Honor Council put signs/posters in each academic and residence hall enumerating how to report an honor violation. I believe that this will serve as an exceptionally effective deterrent to anyone contemplating cheating. I have many more ideas on how to improve the Honor Council, but space prohibits how many I can list here.

Finally, I would like to discuss why you should vote for me for Honor Council president. I am the most qualified candidate because I have more experience and I have a stronger platform than my opponent. I believe that he is not as responsible as someone considering holding an office like this should be. Why do I bring this up? I bring this up because you have a choice for Honor Council President: Noon or myself. I want you to make an informed decision regarding who you vote for.

Please remember a few things when you go to vote tomorrow on the commons or in Godwin Hall. You need to vote for who you think is the most qualified and experienced candidate. Additionally, you need to vote for who you feel is most likely to do the best job. I believe that when you take all of the factors in account, you will vote for me — Michael Gottlieb for Honor Council President.

Michael S. Gottlieb
political science
junior

Mike Reid for vice president

To the editor:

It seems that most students are dissatisfied with the job the SGA is doing. As a student, I too am frustrated with some things that the faculty and administration do. As a student, I also realize that I have the chance to change some of that. I took the initiative to do something by declaring my candidacy for SGA vice president.

Since then, I have been treated as an outsider by most SGA members. That seems unfortunate because, as a student, I am affected by the SGA's actions. However, I have not been part of the problem in the SGA and like most students I have to deal with its actions. The time has come to change that. The SGA needs more positive people in its

S G A



'93

ELECTION

PREVIEW

organization. It should try to encompass more students and more student organizations. Many student organizations will say, "Thanks for the money to support our programs, but why didn't you attend?" This shows the SGA's inefficiency to deal effectively with students and organizations.

I plan to change this by creating better networks and partnerships among the SGA and organizations. Encouraging student involvement campus wide, rather than simply in SGA meetings is imperative. We as students can overcome these barriers between the SGA and the students, allowing the barrier between the students and administration to tumble down.

I feel that working with the administration rather than working against it, we can accomplish our needs and goals both in Richmond and on campus. We need to encourage greater equality on campus as well. This can be accomplished by stressing the need for greater minority enrollment and hiring based on quality rather than quotas. In turn, this will encourage diverse groups on campus.

Getting the job done effectively and efficiently is the solution to the problems of the SGA and those concerning JMU. The person with the solutions is Mike Reid, not the members of the SGA. New leadership will get the SGA out of discussion and into action. Electing Mike Reid for SGA vice president will allow students to finally take charge. A vote for Mike Reid means progress. A vote for others means business as usual. It's your choice: Vote JMU.

Mike Reid
political science
junior

Eric Withrow for treasurer

To the editor:

I am writing to tell you about my commitment to the students of JMU. I am currently a candidate for SGA treasurer with experience in financial processes here at JMU. This year I was an SGA senator, a member of the SGA finance committee and a member of the budget committee that investigated where our student fees are going.

I am concerned about how the administration here doesn't take students seriously. That's why I've decided that it is time to go to the General Assembly in Richmond and try to get a bill passed similar to the Wisconsin state statute 36.09 (5) that gives students primary responsibility over all "policies concerning student life, services and interests." This would end our struggle over student fees with the administration and allow us to decide how we would like them spent. This is a tremendous amount of responsibility, but I believe there are students here at JMU who can handle it.

If you would like this to happen please vote Eric Withrow for SGA treasurer tomorrow.

Eric Withrow
finance
freshman

Letters to the Editor

'Speed-The-Plow' play, ads degrade both sexes equally

To the editor:

I was recently informed that there are many people finding a recent advertisement for "Speed-The-Plow" objectionable, and I'd like to express my view concerning their unfounded allegations.

As technical director of this show, I have read David Mamet's play "Speed-The-Plow" countless times and have gotten to know the director Steve Cardamone during the course of the rehearsals. In response to all who insist the director is chauvinistic in the manner of this publicity, I would suggest to them to go to the library and read the play. In "Speed-The-Plow," the two male characters tend to treat Karen, the only female character, like a piece of meat. But she becomes smarter than both of them when she beats them at their own game. So, you cannot call the director nor playwright chauvinist.

The play may be vulgar, but it degrades all of the characters, especially the male "whores." In fact, Karen becomes the only thing pure in the movie business, at least for a while. Those who read the play would know this. And all who have complained, please notice the next ad out. It is a picture of two men in tuxes and above the caption reads, "Two Whores."

And another thing, there are many shows that have been produced on the JMU stage that can be considered controversial. There are many that weren't. But, to pick on one particular director, who has placed a great deal of hard work in this show, when there have been other productions more questionable is wrong.

So, please if you can't handle profanity, sex and violence, don't come see this production. Then again, don't watch television or movies either.

Chris Hefner
theatre
junior

Ski team gets little financial support despite success

To the editor:

We are writing to express our extreme disappointment with the support given to the ski racing club by JMU, both financially and publicly.

The JMU ski racing club is a sports club with a varsity sport budget. The team budget for the months of January and February alone is in excess of \$21,000. However, the budget allocated to the club by JMU is a pathetic \$1,000. The remainder is covered with fundraising done by the team, and as is the case more often than not, each individual's personal bank account. It is almost hypocritical to expect involvement with a club such as ours when it is so poorly subsidized. Surely our tuition and fees could be more fairly allocated to help our cause.

The ski team qualified for conference championships, where the men's team finished second to further qualify for the Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships held at Hidden Valley, N.J. We would like to recognize the individual accomplishments of our members at conference championships and thank them publicly for their efforts: Sarah Scripture, who won both the slalom and giant slalom, and was named women's individual conference champion; Calvin Brown, who finished third in the slalom and ninth in the giant slalom; Eric Klingel, who finished seventh in the giant slalom; Chris Klingel who won the slalom, finished second in the giant slalom and was named men's individual conference champion; and Greg Dillon, Cliff Eichler and Jason Sfaelos for their consistency and dedication that helped carry the team into post-season competition.

We hope in the future JMU will show a little more interest in the success of its ski team, both publicly and financially. The support given to the team in the past could very well be a dangerous foreshadowing of the alumni support JMU can expect from our members in the future.

Chris Klingel
the JMU ski racing team

Driesell had his opportunity; 'it's time for a change'

To the editor:

We are in full agreement with the March 22 letter calling for the release of men's basketball head coach Lefty Driesell. The letter was not "degrading" as football head coach Rip Scherer described it. The letter stated the simple facts and proposed a remedy to address the problem. Driesell has failed to bring JMU to the NCAA tournament. Whether it's fair or not, a basketball team's success is contingent upon its participation in the tournament. Though Driesell has a great coaching history, his endeavors at JMU have not been so great.

We care deeply about our team. That's why we want to see it improve. Maybe it's just a crazy dream of ours, but we would like to see JMU become one of the nation's top 25 teams. Driesell's current path will not lead us to that level.

Losing the Colonial Athletic Association tournament four years in a row is just too much. The recent East Carolina loss put the icing on the cake. JMU students want to be proud of their team come tournament time, not shameful. It's simply time for a change. We want a coach to bring us to the NCAAs. Is that too much to ask?

We question the rationale of students who are afraid of changing coaches.

What's the worst that can happen, we won't make the NCAAs?

As for Driesell's "recruiting prowess" we say that making the NCAAs will bring JMU national recognition and as a result the nation's top recruits.

We thank Driesell for his effort and wish him luck in the future. We think it's time for a change. Please.

Eric Running
management
junior

Andrew Norton
finance
junior

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Sports



MICHELE LUM/THE BREEZE

Freshman Matt Rowe lost his singles match 6-3, 6-2, but teamed with sophomore Brian Phoebus to win at No. 1 doubles Friday.

Tennis gets by Radford, looking to CAA tourney

by Cheryl McLeod
contributing writer

The men's tennis team got help from their lower-seeded players, swinging its way to victory against Radford in a close match Friday.

Junior Sean White and sophomores Landon Harper and Kevin Long each won their singles matches to lead the Dukes past the Highlanders, 5-4, in a non-conference matchup.

The highlight of the day came when No. 5 seed Harper's match against Radford's Colin Moore outlasted all other play. With the teams tied at four matches apiece, Harper broke the deadlock with a 6-2, 6-7, 6-3 decision that clinched the win for the Dukes.

"The coach told me at 5-2 [of the third set] that the match was in my hands," Harper said. "I didn't think too much about it. I just concentrated on getting one more point."

White won at No. 4, defeating Kets Vongsavat 6-4, 0-6, 6-3.

Long defeated Kevin Bowers at No. 6 in two easy sets, 6-0, 6-1, and teamed with Matt Gabler to win at No. 3 doubles.

No. 1 seed Matt Rowe ran into trouble in his singles match, losing 6-2, 6-3 to Radford's Rachid Benjelloun.

"I just wasn't making the shots," Rowe, the London, England native, said. "I don't know why — I just wasn't."

No. 2 seed Jamie Samuel also ran into trouble, falling to Mourad Fahim 6-2, 6-3.

"I stayed back a long time," Samuel said. "I

played well but I've lost 6 or 7 in a row and I've forgotten how to win. I've lost 3 where it was 3-0 and I can't do that and expect to win."

The Dukes sealed the victory by claiming two of the three double matches on the afternoon.

First-year coach Steve Secord, who replaced Drew Wittman two matches into the season said he is pleased with his team's performance and the improvement.

"Radford is a good team," Secord said. "They are comparable to teams that we lost to in the conference earlier this year."

And the team is gaining confidence.

"The season is getting better," said sophomore Brian Phoebus, who hails from Spring Lake, N.J. "Matches that we did not do well in last year, we've been competitive in this year."

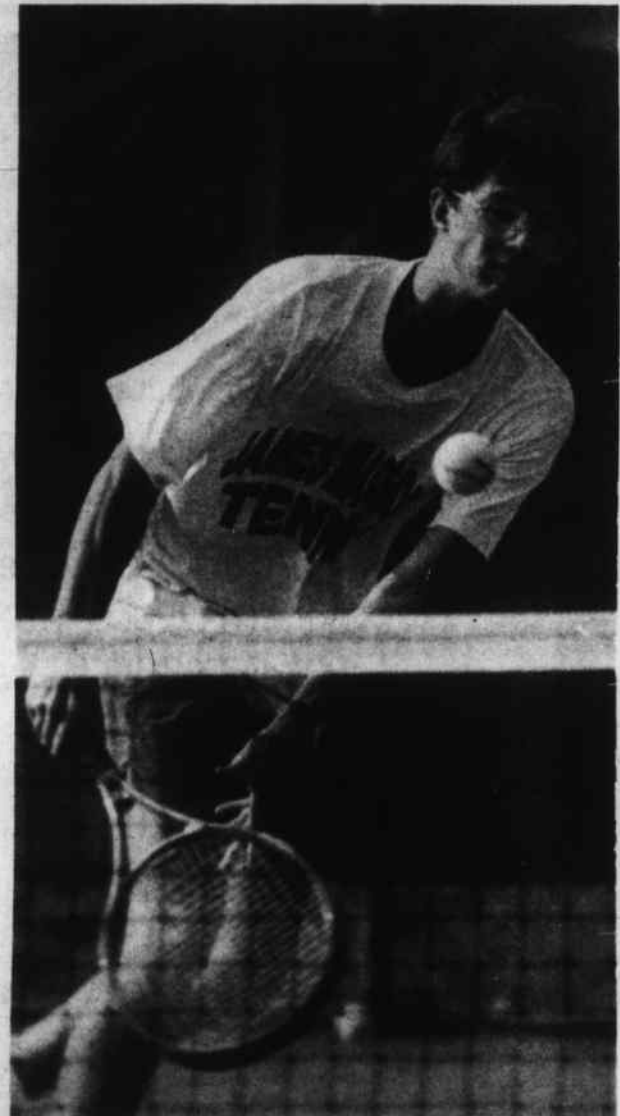
Harper hopes the team will peak when the team heads to the Colonial Athletic Association tournament April 16-18 in Richmond.

"Since we've been sweeping doubles, we have a good shot at CAAs," Harper said. "If we play Richmond it will be close but we have a good chance."

Because the Dukes have lost several close matches, Secord hopes the team's subpar record will allow JMU to take the rest of the CAA by surprise at the tournament.

The Dukes return to action March 30 with a match against American. The team will travel to the Wake Forest Invitational next weekend, before a road match with Virginia April 6.

The Dukes return for a home match against Old Dominion April 9.



MICHELE LUM/THE BREEZE

Sophomore Brian Phoebus said the team is getting better with each match.

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JUCO center verbally commits to JMU

The 6-10 shotblocker selects Lefty and the Dukes over Oklahoma, New Orleans

by Steve Miranda
assistant sports editor

Living up to his reputation as a premiere recruiter, JMU head coach Lefty Driesell may have finally landed the one prize that has eluded him in his five years at JMU — a big-time center.

Johnny Tyson, a 6-foot-10, 215-pound center from Trinity Valley Community College in Athens, Texas, has verbally committed to JMU.

"He's quick and runs the floor well," Trinity coach Leon Spencer said. "He has long arms and is an excellent shot blocker."

Tyson averaged 22.6 points, 11 rebounds and four blocks per game last season. He had six games of 30 or more points last season, including a career-high 39.

Tyson chose JMU over Oklahoma, New Orleans, Lamar and Baylor.

"I've wanted to go [to JMU] ever since I was in high school," Tyson, a Greenville, N.C. native, said. He went to junior college to improve his academics.

Spencer said Tyson's offensive skills are more suited to a forward than a center, though.

"He didn't play the low post in high school, so we've been teaching him low post moves. He has range on his jump shot — he's best from 18 feet and in. And he can put the ball on the floor a little."

Tyson will work with JMU assistant coach and former NBA All-Star center Ralph Sampson, who was hired last fall, in part, to help lure a big man to Harrisonburg.

"He's been to The League — he's been to the

NBA," Tyson said. "He can show me post moves and what it takes to be a great big man."

Tyson cannot officially sign with JMU until April 14, the first day of the NCAA spring signing period. The JMU coaching staff cannot comment on Tyson until that date.

Tyson will most likely fill JMU's last scholarship. Other newcomers include Reggie Waddy, a 6-foot-7 forward from Allegany (Md.) Community College who will join the Dukes after taking a year off to complete his junior college degree. Waddy is most noted for rebounding and defense.

Louis Rowe, a 6-foot-7 transfer from Florida will

join him in the frontcourt. Rowe is a swingman and has two years eligibility left.

Expected to sign in two weeks is 6-foot-8 forward Charles Lott from Roselle, N.J., who was listed among the top 100 high school seniors by *The Sporting News*.

In the backcourt, Driesell will welcome 5-foot-10 point guard Dennis Leonard also from Allegany Community College. Leonard was rated the top junior college point guard in the nation by *The Sporting News* before the season.

Ryan Culicerto, the West Virginia High School Player of the Year, is a 6-foot-4 shooting guard.

RELOADING

JMU will lose most of its scoring and rebounding with the graduation of four seniors but head coach Lefty Driesell has gathered what may be his best recruiting class in his five years at JMU.

Already signed:

	Height	Pos.	Eligibility	Comments
Dennis Leonard	5-10	G	2 years	top-rated JUCO point guard
Ryan Culicerto	6-4	G	4 years	W.Va. Player of the Year
Reggie Waddy	6-7	F	2 years	2nd team All-East JUCO, 1992
Louis Rowe	6-7	F	2 years	transfer, University of Florida

Verbal commitments:

Johnny Tyson	6-10	C	2 years	Big time shot blocker, scorer
Charles Lott	6-8	F	4 years	Among top 100 H.S. seniors

*Tyson and Lott cannot officially sign until April 14, the first day of the spring signing period.

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JMU

SPORTSHIGHLIGHTS

JMU women's lacrosse falls to Loyola, 9-6

The JMU's women's lacrosse team fell behind 6-2 to Loyola (Md.) at halftime, and was never able to overcome the deficit March 25 at Loyola.

Lauran Whelan and Jen Gicking led the way for the Dukes by each scoring one goal and assisting on another.

Nicole Habay, Gretchen Zimmerman, Maureen Lacy and Troyhann Santos accounted for JMU's other four goals.

Goalie Lara Juenger made 12 saves to keep the Dukes in the game.

The team's next game is scheduled for March 30 at Richmond.

Women's tennis splits weekend series with CAA opponents

The JMU women's tennis team defeated Old Dominion 6-3 Saturday, but were then shutout by William & Mary 9-0 Sunday.

Saturday, No. 1 seed Renee Bousseilaire won in two sets, 7-5, 6-3. Also victorious in straight sets were No. 4 seed Meredith Jamieson and No. 5 seed Katie Piorkowski.

The best showing was by No. 6 seed Deborah DeYulia who won her match 6-0, 6-0.

The No. 2 doubles team of Darian Smith and Piorkowski were victorious in three sets, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4.

Against the Tribe, the Dukes were unable to win a match. Jamieson pushed her opponent to three sets before losing 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

The team's next match is April 2 at home against George Washington.

Men's track qualifies for IC4A's in four events

The JMU men's track team achieved IC4A qualifying times in four events at the Raleigh Relays in Raleigh, N.C. Friday and Saturday.

In the 10,000-meter run, Chris Baker, Chris Straub and Jon Schlesinger all qualified for the IC4A.

The 400-meter and 800-meter relay team of Jones, Hawkins, Brunson and Roney both finished second and first respectively, and finished under the required IC4A qualifying time.

The Dukes' success didn't end there. The 1,600-meter relay team of Roney, Hawkins, Moye and Foreman ran in 3:14.4, also qualifying for the IC4A's.

SPORTS WEEKEND

MONDAY MARCH 29, 1993

JMU Results

MEN'S TENNIS

Friday, March 26
Harrisonburg
JMU 4, Radford 3

Singles:

Rachid Benjelloun (R) def. Matt Rowe 6-3, 6-2
Mourad Fahim (R) def. Jamie Samuel 6-2, 6-3
Thorstan Biermann (R) def. Brian Phoebus 7-6, 6-3
Sean White (JMU) def. Kets Vongsavat 6-4, 0-6, 6-3
Landon Harper (JMU) def. Colin Moore 6-2, 6-7, 6-3
Kevin Long (JMU) def. Kevin Bowers 6-0, 6-1

Doubles:

Rowe-Phoebus (JMU) def. Benjelloun-Bierman 8-4
Fahim-Vongsavat (R) def. White-Harper 8-4
Long-Matt Gabler (JMU) def. Moore-G.Strawderman 8-4

Note: One point was awarded to the team that won the majority of the doubles matches.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Thursday, March 25
Baltimore
Loyola (Md.) 9, JMU 6

Halftime: Loyola 6-2

Goals:

JMU- Maureen Lacy, Troyhann Santos, Laura Whelan, Jen Gicking, Gretchen Zimmerman, Nicole Habay
Loyola- Zina Roberts, Michelle Myer 2, Jeanne Harrington, Micaela Gimm, Sabrina Gallagher, Erika Mawhorr 2, Kerry Carlson

Assists:

JMU- Whelan, Megan Boyle, Gicking, Caryn Habay
Loyola- Mawhorr 3

Shots on Goal:

JMU- 19
Loyola- 21

Saves:

JMU- (Lara Juenger) 12
Loyola- (Linda Ohrin) 13

JMU Record: 2-3, 2-0 CAA

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Sunday, March 28
Norfolk
JMU 6, Old Dominion 3

Singles:

Renee Bousseilaire (JMU) def. Priest 7-5, 6-3
Rehm (ODU) def. Caroline Cox 7-6, 7-6
Morresey (ODU) def. Darian Smith 6-4, 6-4
Meredith Jamieson (JMU) def. Carson 7-6, 6-1
Katie Piorkowski (JMU) def. Tritti 6-2, 6-0
Deborah DeYulia (JMU) def. Zimmerman 6-0, 6-0

Doubles:

Priest-Morresey (ODU) def. Bousseilaire-Cox 6-2, 6-0
Smith-Piorkowski (JMU) def. Carson-Tritti 6-7, 6-2, 6-4
Rehm-Zimmerman (ODU) def. Jamieson-DeYulia 6-4, 7-6

Saturday, March 27
Williamsburg
William & Mary 9, JMU 0

Singles:

Karen van def. Merwe (W&M) def. Bousseilaire 6-1, 6-1.
Katrin Guenther (W&M) def. Cox 6-2, 6-0
Allegra Milholland (W&M) def. Smith 6-3, 6-1
Kassie Siegel (W&M) def. Jamieson 2-6, 6-3, 6-4
Raissa Remandaban (W&M) def. Piorkowski 6-4, 7-6
Shannon Blackwell (W&M) def. DeYulia 6-1, 5-7, 6-2

Doubles:

van der Merwe-Guenther (W&M) def. Bousseilaire-Cox 6-1, 7-5
Milholland-Blackwell (W&M) def. Smith-Piorkowski 6-3, 6-1
Gultnieks-Owen (W&M) def. Jamieson-DeYulia 6-2, 6-3

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

March 26-27
Raleigh, N.C.
Raleigh Relays

Top JMU Finishers:

10,000 meter run-

10. Chris Baker 30:50.4*
11. Chris Straub 30:50.8*
12. Jon Schlesinger 31:00.9*

5,000 Meter run- 4. Matt Holthaus 14:32.21

400-meter relay (4x100)- 2. (Jones, Hawkins, Brunson, Roney) 40.21*

800-meter relay (4x200)- 1. (Jones, Hawkins, Brunson, Roney) 1:23.4*

1,600-meter relay (4x400)- (Roney, Hawkins, Moye, Foreman) 3:14.4*

3,000-meter steeplechase- 4. Mike Marshall 9:19.3

* IC4A qualifier

SPORTWATCH

Monday, March 29

Men's Golf: JMU at Loyola Invitational

Tuesday, March 30

Baseball: JMU at George Washington, 3:00 p.m.

Men's Golf: JMU at Loyola Invitational

Women's Lacrosse: JMU at Richmond, 3:00 p.m.

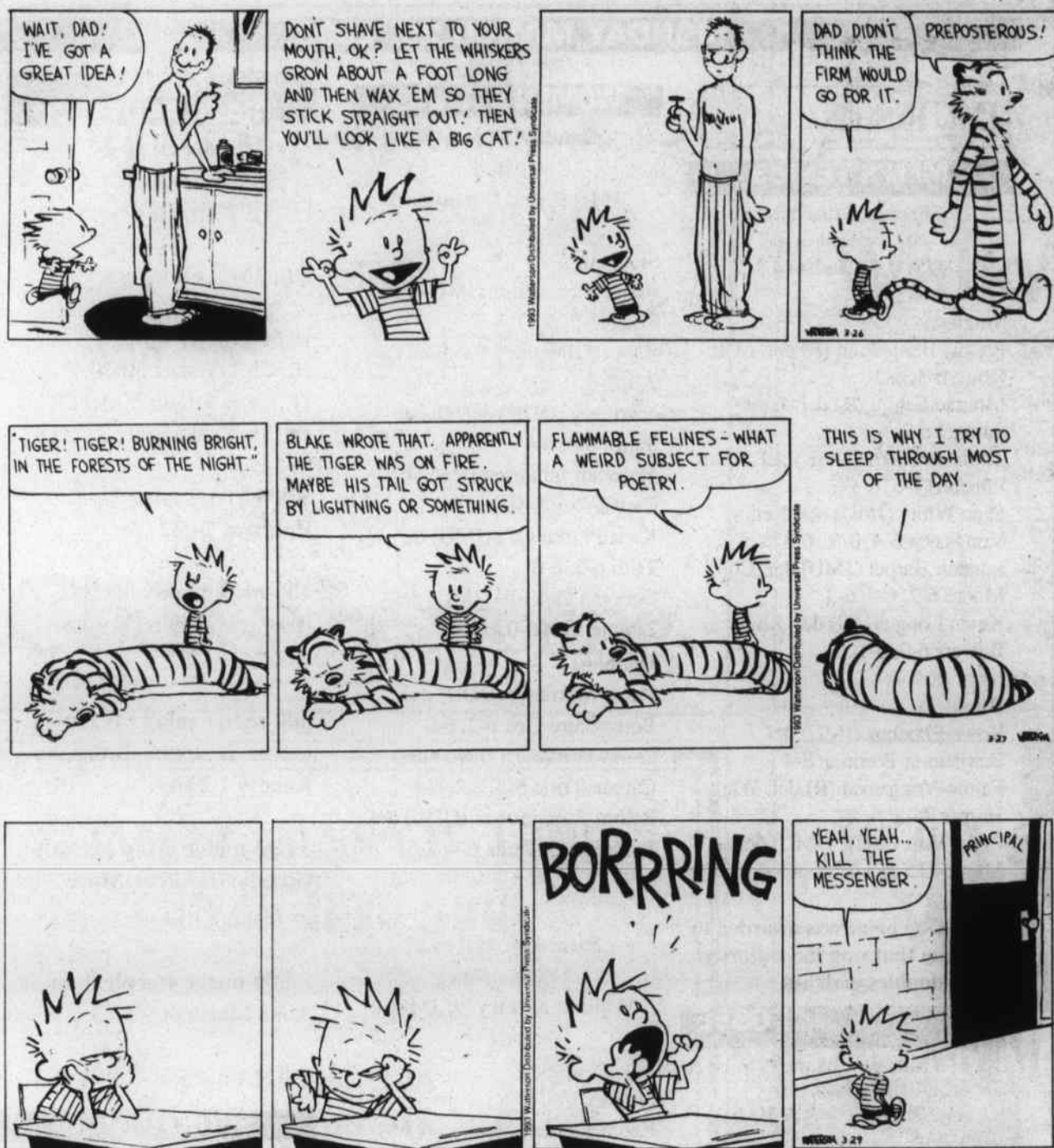
Men's Tennis: JMU at American, 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 31

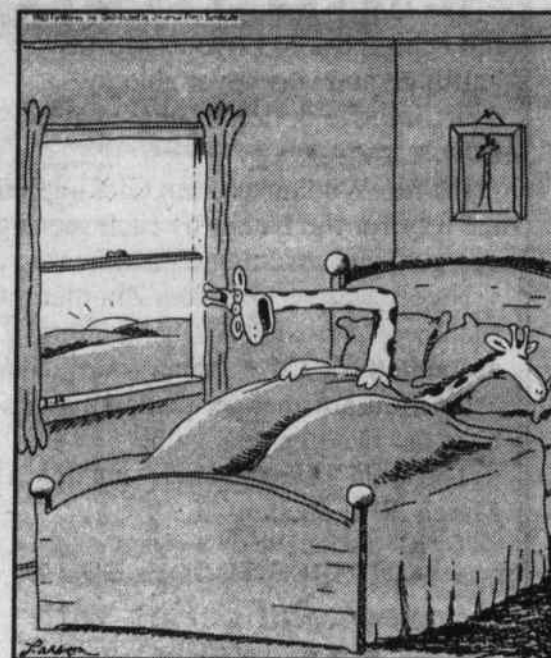
Baseball: Mount Saint Mary's at JMU, 3:00 p.m.

Humor

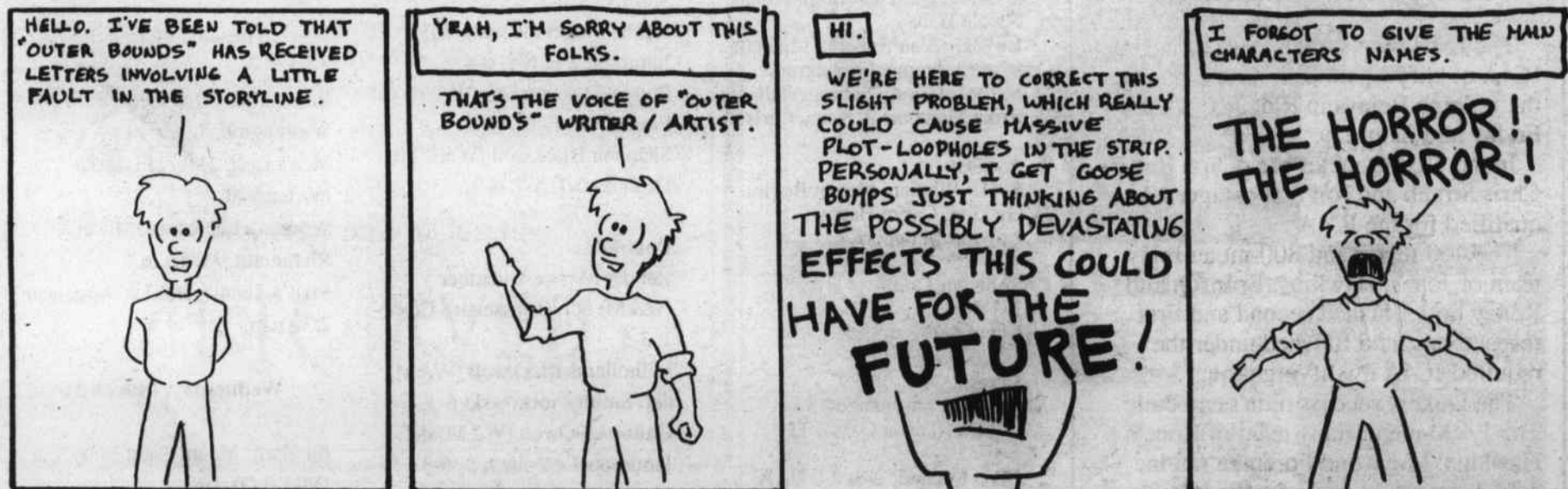
CALVIN & HOBBS / Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE / Gary Larson



OUTER BOUNDS / C.J. Grebb



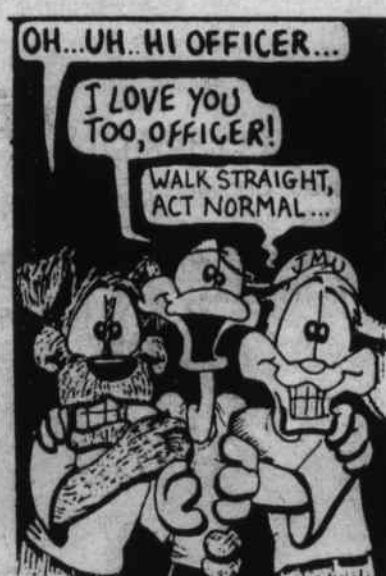
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM / Mike Peters



VERISIMILITUDE / Brent Coulson



THE JUNGLE / Holly Weeks



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SINGLE MYLAR BALLOON: \$2.95
"BUNCH -O-FIVE" LATEX BALLOONS: \$3.49



FLOWERS

SINGLE STEM ROSES: \$2.99
MIXED FLORAL BOUQUETS: \$3.99
FLORAL MUG ARRANGEMENTS: \$5.99
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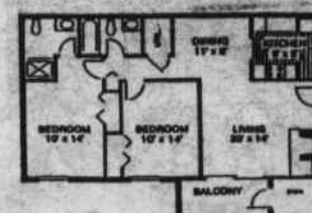
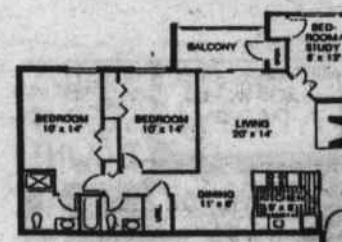
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FOR RENT

Townhouse - Furnished, female, JMU, 3 blocks, W/D. Available August, \$150. 434-1040

1BR apts. - Short leases available. 4 blocks on Dutchmill Court. Exceptional value. Check us out. \$315/mo. 434-2100

Hawkins Street - 4BR, 2 baths, completely furnished, \$195, water included. 433-8822

University Place - 4BR, 2 baths, completely furnished, \$195, individual lease. 433-8822

University Place - 3BR, 2 baths, completely furnished. \$205/\$225, private bath. Individual lease, water included, W/D, MW, bus service. 433-8822

College Station - More room for the money. Individual leases. 4BR townhouses. Furnished including MW, W/D, DW. Call Dorothy Ritchie or Jim Accord, agents Commonwealth Realty, Inc. 432-6541 or 434-2977.

1BR for rent in 2BR apt. - Hunter's Ridge. Quiet atmosphere. M/F, \$275 plus utilities. Contact Eric, x4670.

Sublet - May through August. Female non-smoker, 1 RM available. \$150/mo. negotiable. 432-1547

Tired of the bus ride? 1 & 2 BR apts. close to JMU. Some utilities included. 432-3979, leave message.

Female to share nice, large 2 BR townhouse with deck - Quiet neighborhood. Reasonable rent. Starting in May. Call 432-9802.

2 & 3 BR condos for those who like to relax at home. Pool, jacuzzi, weight room & much more. Madison Manor, 432-1860. The Prudential. Ask for Mike!

House - 4 BR, 10 minute walk to JMU. South Main St. area, plenty of parking. 433-2126, after 5.

Hunter's Ridge townhouse - Upstairs available. Summer sublet. \$140/mo. Call 432-1970.

College Station - 4 girls, yearly lease. \$195/mo. 434-6411

Sublease Hunter's Ridge - May-August. Price negotiable. Call David, 432-9065.

Sublet - 4 BR in Ashby Crossing. May 9-August 8. Call 433-3457.

Great summer home - Cutest house in Harrisonburg. 2 blocks from campus. 3 RMs available. \$100/mo (negotiable). Call 432-9338.

Summer sublet - Hunter's Ridge townhouse. W/D, A/C, \$140/mo. Mike, 432-6538.

J-M Apartments - 434-1847. 2 BR, \$350/mo. 3 BR, \$375/mo. All apts. near Cantrell Bridge, one of the closest complexes to JMU. Owner manages. The good apts. go first so come by & see us!

Summer sublease - May-August. \$300/summer. Bills are cheap. Call 564-2559.

1 BR sublet - May-September, 2 blocks from campus. Like new. Kim, 564-1466.

International student looking for female roommate. Sub-lease in 2 BR Hunter's Ridge. Price negotiable. Call Andrea, x5176.

Roommate needed - Young local professional seeks graduate student. \$230 includes utilities, furnished, W/D. Non-smoker, M/F. 2-3 miles. 564-1329, leave message.

Sublet - May-August. Comens. 2 RMs. Females. Rent negotiable. 434-1811

May/Summer sublet - U. Place. Female. Price negotiable. Call Maureen, 433-9261.

Large house near campus - 8 private BRs, 3 baths. 289-5126

93-94 Male roommate - Fully furnished. College Station. \$190/mo. 434-3397, x3206.

Great June - August sublet - Forest Hills. \$179 + utilities/mo. Tonya, x5536.

Sublet - May-August. Hunter's Ridge. \$150/mo. 433-0045

Summer sublet - May-August. \$165/mo. Call Michael, 433-1147.

4 RMs available ASAP! 4 BR, 2 bath condo. Hunter's Ridge condo. Flexible lease. Only \$155/mo. Call (703) 978-5365, evenings.

Nags Head, NC - Relatively new house; fully furnished; W/D; DW; central A/C; available May 1 through August 31; sleeps 7 - \$1425/mo. (804) 850-1532

Townhouse for rent - 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, wet bar. \$550/mo., deposit, one year lease. Call 433-8292 after 5 p.m.

May/Summer sublet - Hunter's Ridge. Negotiable price. Call Jennifer, 434-6025.

Summer sublet - Cheap! Negotiable. 5 min. to campus. Call Lori, 432-0233.

4 BR duplex - 2 blocks/JMU. W/D. Available Aug. 1, \$200/each. 433-1109

Summer sublet - RM available in large apt. \$180/mo. including all utilities. Call Tiffany, 432-1624.

Summer sublet - Rooms available in Hunter's Ridge townhouse. Rent negotiable. Call Tiffany, 432-1624.

1 BR for rent in 3 BR apt., 93-94. Close to campus, furnished, 2 bath, \$210/mo., female preferred. Contact Laurie/Sandy, x7612.

FOR SALE

4 BR furnished condo - Hunter's Ridge. Motivated owner. \$64,900. 434-0172

Spinnet-Console piano - Wanted, responsible party to make low monthly payments. See locally. Call (800) 327-3345.

Mountain bike - Cannondale M2000, Full Deore XT, \$795. Erik, 432-0238.

1986 Chrys LeBaron - Turbo, sunroof, PW, 5 sp, \$1950/OBO. Good condition, new battery. Call 433-1250, leave message.

Smith Corona word processor - (PWP3) Excellent condition. \$125. 433-0886

HELP WANTED

Greeks & Clubs - Raise a cool \$1,000 in just one week! Plus \$1,000 for the member who calls! And a free igloo cooler if you qualify. Call (800) 932-0528, x65.

Summer job - Bath Co. farm. Vegetable production, marketing, sales. Salary, commission, room & board. (703) 996-4273, 6:30-9 p.m. for info.

Waitresses needed at Jess' - 22 S. Main St. Breakfast, afternoon & evening shifts. No seniors please.

Looking for hardworking, independent student interested in exciting summer experience out West with Southwestern Co. Average profit, \$5640. Contact x5539.

Police Cadet positions available for Fall 1993 Semester. Submit state application at Public Safety Department (Shenandoah Hall).

College Pro Painters
Summer positions available for energetic painters in Montgomery County, MD. Work with college age students in the sun. No experience necessary, but a plus. \$5-\$10/hr. Call x4426 for info/application.

Summer Camp Staff - Holiday Lake 4-H Center is accepting applications for summer camp staff. Must be 19 yrs. old or one year of college. Salary plus room & board. Weekends off! Application deadline April 12. Following instructors positions available: Archery, EMT, Canoeing, Horsemanship, Lifeguard, Rifle, Drama, Electric Energy, Nature/Aquatic Science, Outdoor Adventure & Waterfront Director. Application or additional information contact Greg Wallace, Program Director, Route 2, Box 630, Appomattox, VA 24522 or call (804) 248-5444. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Att: Excellent income for home assembly work. Info, (504) 646-1700, Dept. VA-4806.

Dance instructors wanted for Fall 1993 - Ballet, Tap, Jazz, Modern & Pre-school dance. Call 433-7127 or 432-0449.

LOST & FOUND

Lost - Keys on TKE brass keychain. Call 564-0538 if found.

Found - Small tape recorder. Zane Showker Hall on March 17. 433-1612, please describe!

Lost - Woman Seiko watch, gold face with moon. Reward. Call 433-8206.

Lost - A mid-length purple (abergine) coat with double-breasted silver buttons. Containing gloves & keys. Lost a month ago at ITKA house. Please contact 564-0043, no questions asked.

SERVICES

Attention JMU students - Now offering \$8 haircuts on Monday thru Wednesday, walk-ins welcome. Classic Touch, 1431 South Main St. 564-0212

The Country Place - 40 miles NW in Luray, a 2 BR chalet with fireplace & campground for up to 40 people near G.W. National Forest & Shenandoah River. Reservations/brochures: (703) 743-4007.

Typing - Computer generated, laser printed. Resumes, papers, etc. Karen, 289-5745.

Typist - Accurate, reasonable. Close to JMU. Rush jobs welcome. 434-4947

NOTICE

For more information & assistance regarding the investigation of financing business opportunities & work at home opportunities, contact the Better Business Bureau, Inc. at (800) 533-5501.

WANTED

Female roommate - 1993/94, 4 BR apt. 501 High St. \$170/mo. 433-1010, individual lease.

Wanted - Good used Mt. bike. Call John, 434-1847.

Roommate - M/F, University Place. 3 BR, \$225/mo. + utilities, free water. x4044, Justin.

Roommates wanted for large farmhouse - 10 miles from campus. Call 433-0077, ask for Billy.

Wanted - One person to share nice 3 BR townhouse at Country Club Court. Call 433-0202.

Going to Florence for Spring - Looking for female to sublet. 3 sophomore roommates. Commons. Call Christina, x7116.

PERSONALS

Adoption - A life filled with love, laughter & lullabies. Happily married couple hoping to adopt. Call Jeannie & Ken collect, (804) 282-1652.

Heading for Europe this summer? Only \$169! Jet there anytime for only \$169 with AIRHITCH! (Reported in Let's Go! & NY Times). AIRHITCH, (212) 864-2000.

Adoption - Childless couple, happily married & secure, wishes to adopt newborn. We can help each other! Call Robyn/Jim collect, (703) 912-6058.

Caring, stable, single female teacher desires to adopt caucasian baby. Financially secure. Can provide loving & fun family. Call collect, Allison, (804) 572-8403 or write P.O. Box 655, South Boston, VA 24592.

Disc Jockeys for hire. Harrisonburg's best! National DJ Connection. 433-0360

1-Pitch Softball sign-up deadline, Noon, March 30, Godwin 213, 16 team limit.

18th Annual Pre-Exam Superstars sign-ups begin at noon on April 6 in Godwin 213. 20 team limit for all sports. Basketball (Men's & Women's), Softball (Men's & Women's), Volleyball (Co-Rec).

Computers are changing our world, our environment, our culture, our future!
COMPUTER FAIR '93
This Tues & Wed in the Convo
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Info Line 568-3000

J.R. Dodd - You don't scare me, Sweetness. Love, Caryn. P.S. The one on the bus was the best.

Congratulations Missy Dodson on being a new Assistant Greek Coordinator! We are proud of you. ΣΣΣ

The Bluestone yearbook is now hiring for the 1993-94 staff. Pick up application at the Bluestone Office, Anthony-Seeger 217. Applications due April 7 to AS 217.

Secretary

Preferably someone with interest in JMU Honor System. Must be comfortable working with confidential matters. Works/W.P. 5.0 experience needed. Applications available at WCC info desk. Due by April 2.

Adoption - Happily married couple longing to adopt newborn. Professional Dad, stay-at-home Mom! Call Anne & Barry collect, (508) 222-5327.

Notice - The deadline for cancelling your 1993-94 Housing & Dining Service Contract is April 1, 1993. Direct your cancellation request to: 103 Alumnae Hall.

Alpha Phi sends a belated thanks to our Formal dates for such a classy evening!

Doug - Congratulations! You've just won a round-trip ticket to Widner in honor of your unquenchable commitment to the preservation of democracy & your secretarial talents.

For her "unimaginable" Alpha Phi spirit, congrats to Caryn Powell. Our "Belle of the Ball" 1993! AΦ love to you!

Mike Keatts!!!

Quit whining. Here's your personal. Never say never. Love Always, Gayle.

Big H - Congratulations, Bluestone Editor. Love, Lisa- your "other" pal.

Spikefest

presented by ZTA & Hunter's Ridge
April 3 & 4 4-4
Volleyball, prize money
& raffles
Call Cannie or Leigha
x5025

Alpha Phi recognizes & congratulates our "Outstanding Sisters" of the year - Lauren Allyn, Jen Owen, Michele Turpin, Manju Kurian. We love you guys!

Creative, clever & cheap.
Classifieds.

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Pizza, Pasta, Salad and Dessert

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Lunch Everyday

KIDS 10 & Under Eat FREE Monday & Tuesday Dinner Buffet!
One FREE KIDS BUFFET with each adult buffet purchased at regular price.

	Lunch	Dinner
Adult Buffet	\$3.99	\$4.29
Senior Citizens (55 & over)	\$3.69	\$3.99
KIDS Buffet (ages 5 & under)	99¢	99¢
KIDS Buffet (ages 6 to 10)	\$1.99	\$1.99

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11 AM - 2 AM Friday - Saturday

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Available Daily

11 AM - 2 PM.....\$3.99
5:30 PM - 8:30 PM.....\$4.29

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(We make pizza to your request)

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Medium 1 Topping & 2 Drinks **\$5.53** + tax

ORIGINAL CRUST OR PAN PERFECT

Large 1 Topping & 4 Drinks **\$6.45** + tax

ORIGINAL CRUST OR PAN PERFECT

Medium 2 or 3 Topping & 2 Drinks **\$6.45** + tax

ORIGINAL CRUST OR PAN PERFECT

Large 2 or 3 Topping & 4 Drinks **\$7.37** + tax

CHOICE OF TOPPINGS

Fresh Provolone Cheese
Fresh Cheddar Cheese
Canadian Style Bacon
Pepperoni Slices
Burger
Spicy Burger
Fresh Bell Peppers
Fresh Chunky Tomatoes
Anchovy Fillets

Mild Sausage
Black Olives
Fresh Mushrooms
Jalapeno Peppers
Fresh Onions
Pineapple
Spicy Italian Sausage
Green Olives
Broccoli